

# THE GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE.

DRUMB & SUTOR, Publishers

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, Wednesday, June 28th, 1911

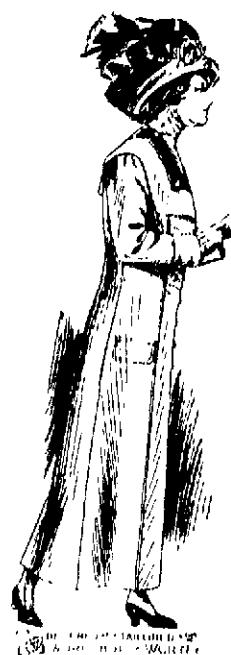
VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 14

## 4th of July Specials

### AT COHEN BROS. DEPARTMENT STORE

Sale begins Friday, June 30, and ends July 5.

Below we mention some Special Bargains that we offer our patrons during this sale. Come early and get first choice.



**25%**

Discount  
on all

Ladies' and  
Misses'  
Spring  
Coats  
and  
Suits

#### Dry Goods Specials

2000 yards of Embroidery, worth up to \$12c.	Special bargain price.....	<b>7c</b>
2000 yards of Embroidery and Insertion, worth up to 25c.	This sale.....	<b>15c</b>
Giant Orlon in blue and dark gray patterns. This sale.....		<b>4c</b>
Infants' black lace Hose, worth 10c.	This sale.....	<b>5c</b>
Ladies' Swiss embroidered Handkerchiefs, worth 25c.	This sale.....	<b>15c</b>
Ladies' white canvas bow Pumps with 2 straps, worth \$1.50.	This sale.....	<b>98c</b>

#### Parasols

We have just received a new assortment of Ladies' white linen and fancy mercerized Parasols. Prices range from

**98c up to \$4.00**

#### Ladies' Skirts

Ladies' white Linen Skirts, worth up to \$2.	Your choice during this sale.....	<b>89c</b>
Ladies' Black mercerized Petticoats and colored mercerized sateen Petticoats, worth \$1.	This sale.....	<b>69c</b>
Ladies' white muslin Petticoats, trimmed with lace and embroidery, worth \$1.20.	This sale.....	<b>85c</b>
Ladies' muslin Corset Garters, lace trimmed, worth 15c, this sale.....		<b>10c</b>
Ladies' long Kimonos made of fine figured lawn, worth \$1.25, sale price....		<b>75c</b>

#### McKinley Music

On Saturday, July 1st we will McKinley's complete edition of Sheet Music at

**5c per sheet**

Remember this is for Saturday Only.

**25 per cent discount on all Ladies' white lawn Dresses during this sale.**

**Millinery** Our Ladies' Trimmed Hats must move. We have cut the price down to about half, and we are bound to get rid of them during this sale. Come early and get first choice.

### Cohen Bros. Department Store

The Store That Saves You Money.

## JULY CLEARING SALE!

### Youths', Boys' and Young Men's Suits

This will be a Sweeping Clearance of every Boys' and Young Men's Suit, and the prices will close them all at once.

**Notice!** All our Men's Suits pressed FREE OF CHARGE as long as they last. Buy your next suit here and let us keep it pressed for you.

**98c** for youth's 2-piece suits, sizes from 6 to 10 years; assortment of colors. Choice of Lot No. 1 at 98c.

**\$1.98** for youth's 2-piece suits worth \$3 and \$3.50, sizes 8 to 14 years, fancy mixtures and plain colors. Choice of Lot No. 2 \$1.98.

**\$2.98** for youth's 2-piece knickerbocker suits worth double the price we are selling them at, now choice of Lot No. 3 \$2.98.

**\$3.98** for choice of 50 boys' lone pants suits, sizes from 14 to 18 years, Lot No. 4, choice \$3.98

**\$4.98** for young men's suits, plain and fancy colors, sizes 30 to 34, while they last, choice of Lot No. 5 at \$4.98

**\$4.98** Your choice of a lot of Men's Suits, odd sizes, but in the assortment you will find mostly all sizes. These suits sold formerly from \$7.50 to \$10.00, your choice of lot 6, \$4.98.

**Johnson & Hill Company**

#### Masha-Frank.

Miss Margaret Mascha of this city and Bernard Frank of Chicago were married at 9 o'clock this morning at St. Peter and Paul church, Rev. Wm. Reding performing the ceremony. They were accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Mascha, sister of the bride, and Matthias Meyer as bridegroom and groomsman. After the ceremony a wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mascha, in the town of Rudolph.

The bride is a well known and popular young lady who has many friends in this vicinity who will wish her a long and happy wedded life.

The newly wed pair will make their home in Chicago where the groom is employed in the Kimball organ factory as flusher.

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**Johnson & Hill Company**

### GRAND RAPIDS WINS FROM GREEN BAY

Taking the Bismarks from Green Bay into camp the final score being 5 to 0. Foster's pitching proved too much for the Bismarks, the strong semi pro team from Green Bay.

Foster pitched shut ball and the team as a whole played grand ball behind him, only 3 runs being made and they did not amount to anything. Sunnerville got 3 safeties and of 3 times at base scored 3 runs. Nelson, Youngman and Fellows also hit safe when hits meant runs. The boys played as though they meant it and were rewarded for their efforts getting 5 runs across the plate, while the Green Bay boys were endeavoring to connect with Foster's curves.

The Bismarks have a fast bunch of boys. The catch of 3rd baseman Walz of a foul by Talbot's bat was one seldom if ever before seen on the local diamond.

A perfect throw to the plate by J. DuBois getting Fellows was another play which we must give credit to. Grand Rapids was up against a strong aggregation and only good pitching and good hitting could beat such teams.

Next Sunday Stevens Point comes here for a game. Come on you baseball fans and root for the home team. They can't beat Foster.

The score by innings:

1st Bodie hit the second ball, pitched for a single. J. DuBois sacrificed him to second. Delforge singled, but Bodie was held at 3rd, out stealing. Wittig flew to Grows who scooped the ball out of the sand making 3rd out.

Grand Rapids—Simnett singled, Talbot struck out. Simnett caught off 1st. Brennen popped to pitcher.

2nd—P. DuBois out via Fellows. Crowne out. Walz flew to center. Darby hit by pitcher and stole second. Breyer was safe on Youngman's foul. Darby going to 3rd. Lardino struck out.

Grand Rapids—Simnett singled, Talbot struck out. Simnett caught off 1st. Brennen popped to pitcher.

3rd—P. DuBois out via Fellows. Crowne out. Walz flew to center. Darby hit by pitcher and stole second. Breyer was safe on Youngman's foul. Darby going to 3rd. Lardino struck out.

Grand Rapids—Simmerville hit by pitched ball. Raced to 3rd on single by Nelson, Youngman and Fellows both striking out. Crown singled scoring Sunnerville taking 2nd on the throw home. Nelson taking third. Foster struck out.

4th—Bodie and J. DuBois struck out. Delforge flew to Youngman. Grand Rapids—Simnett out. Walz Wittig. Talbot's foul was governed by Wittig. Brennen singled, was out stealing second.

5th—Bismarck—Wittig struck out. P. DuBois was an easy out. Foster to Crowne. Walz out by Crowne assisted. Crowne digging it out of the dust.

Grand Rapids—Sunnerville hit for 3 bases. Nelson's long fly to deep center scored Sunnerville. Youngman hit for 2 bases scoring Nelson. Fellows connected with one for 2 bases. Youngman crossing the pavilion for the 3rd run. Crowne hit for 2 bases but Fellows was caught at the plate by P. DuBois perfect throw home.

6th—Bismarck—Wittig out. Crowne unassisted. P. DuBois and Walz went by way of the strike out.

7th—Bismarck—Dobie struck out. Crowne out. Walz went to center. Darby hit by pitcher and stole second. Breyer was safe on Youngman's foul. Darby going to 3rd. Lardino struck out.

Grand Rapids—Walz raced back near home plate and got Crowne foul. Fine catch. Foster out. Dobie to Wittig. Simnett got a base on balls, stealing second.

8th—Bismarck—Dobie struck out. Crowne out. Walz went to center. Darby hit by pitcher and stole second. Breyer was safe on Youngman's foul. Darby going to 3rd. Lardino struck out.

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## TAFT SILVER FETE

GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.

LIARS' LITERATURE.

*There must be a contest on for story telling, for the reading public are being handed some "lemons" in awards, or, if there isn't, the strongest things ever are happening. The lump post that waddled was just plain, simple drunk, we know about that, but we won't say any more, says the New Orleans Picayune. Then the Plymouth Rock has had the cold storage affair, too, made us sit up and take notice, but now comes into court a North Yankton farmer and he tells this without even blushing. He says he fired into a flock of geese and brought down two. He had also cast off the Yankton river bank a fishing line with several hooks on it, so he could hunt and fish at the same time. You know these Yankton farmers are deviously clever. He was surprised to see another goose rise in the air again and again, only to fall to the ground. Upon investigation he discovered that the goose was caught on a set line nearly 500 feet long with 50 hooks set at intervals. A section of the line was on the land and the goose had snatched one of the hooks. Pulling up the line he found it down a hole under a stump. Pulling on the line, he dragged up a snarling, snapping otter and an 18-pound German carp. It's nearly time for someone to tell how a diamond necklace was got out of a "bitter," and then school can open.*

A French paper is conducting a voting contest for the purpose of deciding what in the opinion of a majority of its readers are the virtues most to be desired in women. Each reader is requested to name ten virtues. So far sixty virtues have been named. The first seven have always been at the top of the poll since the beginning of the ballot. In the following order: Goodness, orderliness, devotion, thrift, gentleness, intelligence and amiability. It is noted that will power comes twenty-fourth in the list, which is a long way down, considering that devotion is third, and which indicates that not a few of the voters are men. However, the virtue of modesty is the sixth and last in the list, and has received only 96 votes, while the votes for the first three in the list ranged between 17,000 and 19,000.

Atlantic City is getting very moral. Not content with regulating bathing suits, the saloons have now decreed that no oyster may go through the streets without having its shell shot on. It seems, however, that waiters have been carrying the oysters blindfold in the open exposed to various germs; and the provision of the health authorities is to be regarded as a sanitary precaution and not another net of prudence.

Ohio has more colleges than any other state. It requires special endeavor to raise one institution into fame above its rivals, when so many exist. The boys of West Lafayette college achieved this distinction by putting oil into the milk of the girls' dormitory. Twenty girls were made violently ill. Some day civilization will be so general that it will exist even among college students.

One man asserts that blondes are going out of fashion and that big feet for women are coming in. The critics of the sex will immediately seize upon these facts, especially the latter, to prove that women are walking too much over tradition and conservatism in their campaign for more rights, thus sacrificing fair complexion and small feet.

Doyle, the government attorney on pure foods, makes a doleful indictment of the American people. He says we eat too much, drink too much, work too much, sleep too much, eat too much and take medicine too much. Would the doctor admit that some of us talk too much? If so, could he do it without a self-conscious blush?

Strange, isn't it, how the first business man will turn up and take a brighter view of life in the afternoon as the hands of the clock approach the hour of three—that is, when it is not raining and the baseball team is in town.

It is announced by an English scientist that our winters will gradually get warmer during the next 400 years, but he warns us that after the year 2294 there will be a change for the worse. Let us by all means enjoy the sunshine while we may.

A Philadelphia preacher announces that summer resorts are the starting places of disagreements leading to divorce. It is not likely that his declaration will have a serious effect upon the summer resort business.

The automobile mile record is now 25.40 seconds, and the locomotive is distanced. The aeroplane may, however, become a competitor.

One of the feminine moralists advises women to have an affair in life. Who ever heard of a woman hitting anything she aimed at?

No war now in the known earth, unless in the vicinity of Fez. There it is a habit of the Moors which Europe cannot stop.

Another German dirigible has been wrecked on a tree. It is up to Germany to quit ballooning or cut down its forests.

An Indiana woman brought suit for divorce on the ground that her husband persisted in having onions and limburger cheese for meals. Perhaps she thought such a spouse would not be in good odor with the court.

Lester Burbank's latest strawberry is said to be far better than those banded down from the Garden of Eden.

A man can be as good as his word and still not be worth so awful much.

## THOUSANDS REJOICE WITH PRESIDENT AND WIFE AT WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

5,000 PERSONS ARE PRESENT

White House Lawn Is Converted Into a Fairyland—Welcome Guests beneath Trees—Hundreds of Rich Presents Sent by Friends.

Washington.—A reception on the White House lawn brought the silver wedding celebration of the President and Mrs. Taft, the second that has been held in the executive mansion, to a close.

Invitations had been sent to close to 12,000 persons, and while the official count of those who shook hands with the president was not given out, it was estimated that at least 5,000 persons were present.

Never in the history of the nation

probably has such a function been held in Washington. The diplomatic corps, the United States Supreme Court, the senate and the house of representatives, the departments of the government, the men who are high in political affairs of the country, the army, the navy and every walk of life almost were represented.

The grand jury reported that it found no evidence to sustain the charge of kidnapping against Walter Drew of New York, counsel for the National Erectors' association, J. G. Badger, Drew's assistant, W. J. Ford, Los Angeles district attorney of Los Angeles county, Cal., and Frank P. Fox of this city, the chauffeur who drove the car in which Mc Namara was taken from this city to Chicago, all of whom were arrested here and held to the grand jury for investigation.

Possibly 15,000 people crowded about the iron fence that surrounded the grounds and looked longingly at the electric display, the launching fountain and the gay throng within.

The cards and the reception would begin at nine o'clock, and promptly on the hour, to the strains of the wedding march, the President and Mrs. Taft came slowly down the staircase of the White House, preceded by the six presidential aids and followed by the cabinet. Out through the red room to the rear portion of the mansion, down the broad steps and out onto the lawn, which by then converted into a wondrous fairyland, the procession marched. They took their stand beneath two trees just about the center of the lawn whose branches were joined by an ecclastic sign, which joined them.

The guests entered from the east front, passed through the corridors beneath the White House and out to the lawn. Down the winding walk they passed in two lines to where the president, his wife wreathed in smiles, was waiting to meet them all.

The reception was just as informal as the president could make it. Those who could waited in line for hours to shake hands, but many slipped out of the line and sought the shaded walks, the chairs waiting on the grass, the tables set all through the lower floors of the mansion. The presents that numbered in the hundreds and whose money value ran high into the thousands, attracted many, while others turned to the east room whose polished floor yielded to the tread of the dancers.

The searchers found on the spar deck a small ammunition box such as is customarily distributed about the decks. This contained six millimeter cartridge clips for the naval service rifle and a number of short knife bayonets in metallic leather covered scabbards. The clips of cartridges were well preserved, but the steel bayonets were reduced to masses of rust.

Preparations had been made for 5,000 guests and the refreshment table in the state dining-room came as near gaudiness as a perfectly good cube can come. The president and the members of his family with the cabinet and wardrobe mess all were served on the east terrace, but the guests found their refreshments in the state dining-room.

Mrs. Taft surprised even those familiar with the improvement in health that she has shown I, remaining by the president's side in the receiving line all the evening. She wore a gown of white satin, brocaded with silver flowers, with a court train. Miss Helen Taft, who was never neat, had a gown of pink satin with a tulle of pink chiffon.

Federal Service Are Discov ered as They Were Left After Last Meal.

Havana.—As the bulk of the Maize granaries gradually rises above the level of the waters within the cofounder, there are interesting discoveries.

A curious relic of the disaster has been found. The explorers recovered plates and other chinaware in the debris, but none identified with the captain and wardroom mess. All were found as they had been left by the stevedores after the last dinner.

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BRIBE CASES ARE DROPPED

Springfield (Ill.) Prosecutor Gives Up Attempt to Convict Browne, Wilson, Hirshman and Trout.

Springfield, Ill.—Declaring that it appears to be impossible to procure a conviction in cases pertaining to bribery and corruption in Sangamon county, State's Attorney Edmund Burke, in the circuit court, nolled the case pending against Leo O'Neill, House of Ottawa, Robert E. Wilson of Chicago, Louis D. Hirshman of Pittsfield and Frank J. Trout of Bondston, who were charged with conspiracy to commit bribery in connection with certain fish legislation during the Forty-sixth general assembly.

Mr. Burke asserted that the defense had been granted to him in the state dining-room case as near gaudiness as a perfectly good cube can come. The president and the members of his family with the cabinet and wardrobe mess all were served on the east terrace, but the guests found their refreshments in the state dining-room.

One man asserts that blondes are going out of fashion and that big feet for women are coming in. The critics of the sex will immediately seize upon these facts, especially the latter, to prove that women are walking too much over tradition and conservatism in their campaign for more rights, thus sacrificing fair complexion and small feet.

DEALS PACKERS FRESH BLOW

Federal Judge Carpenter, in a Six-Word Edict, Denies Rehearing to Indicted Beef Men.

Chicago—"The motion for rehearing is denied."

In these six words Judge George A. Carpenter in the United States circuit court brushed aside the latest plea of the indicted packers, ruling that they must plead to the indictment charging them with maintaining a conspiracy in restraint of trade.

The packers based their right to the rehearing on the ground that the criminal provisions of the Sherman act were not definite enough to warrant the return of indictments or prosecution for an alleged violation of its prohibitions.

They also argued that the restraint alleged was "reasonable" and referred to the United States Supreme court decisions in the Standard Oil and tobacco cases.

Cooke Not Guilty.

Cincinnati, O.—Edgar S. Cooke was declared not guilty of embezzeling \$24,000 from the Big Four railway. The jury was out about three minutes less than two hours.

Boy of Eight Adopt in Crime.

Manchester, Conn.—The police here have a puzzling ease in Edward W. Hines, an eight-year-old boy who has confessed to a dozen carefully planned robberies recently. He is too young to be admitted on any indictment.

See Father Kill Mother.

New York.—The three little children of Louis Kuckermeyer, who was witness to the murder of their mother, and their father's suicidal leap from the fourth story window of their home on the east side.

Editorial Must Be Signed.

Albany, N. Y.—Senator Grady's bill requiring that every newspaper editorial shall be signed by the writer was passed by the Senate by a vote of 29 to 2.

Amidst Badges Gives Reception.

Odessa, Russia.—Rear Admiral Gerasimov received a reception on the battle ship Kansas to officers of the Russian navy, the German ambassador to Russia, other diplomats and a number of persons from the American and British colonies at St. Petersburg.

Plague Kills 63 Men at Amoy.

Amoy, China.—Eighty-three deaths from the bubonic plague and seven deaths from smallpox were reported in this vicinity during the past two weeks.

Rush to Lend \$30,000,000.

London.—Subscriptions to the British portion of the \$30,000,000 Wu Wang railway loan to China were opened and immediately closed, having been oversubscribed. The issue was quoted at a premium of 1 per cent.

New Heads Credit Men.

Minneapolis, Minn.—Harry New of Cleveland was elected president of the National Association of Credit Men at the closing session of the sixteenth annual convention of the organization here.

Kate Shelley Seriously Ill.

Douglas, La.—Kate Shelley, who pre- vented the wreck of a train carrying 300 persons, has had a relapse, and her condition now is extremely critical.

A man can be as good as his word and still not be worth so awful much.

## BURNS IS INDICTED

TRUE BILLS AGAINST TWO DETECTIVES AND McNAMARA.

Officers Are Charged With Kidnapping Union Official Accused in Los Angeles Dynamite Conspiracy.

Indianapolis, Ind.—John J. McNamara, secretary of the International Association of Structural Bridge and Iron Workers, was indicted by the Marion county grand jury for conspiracy to dynamite Detective William J. Burns, who caused McNamara's arrest on charges of being implicated in explosions in Los Angeles, Calif., was indicted on the alleged kidnaping of Mc Namara, and another man, said to be James Housack, a city detective of Los Angeles, Calif., was indicted for kidnapping and conspiracy.

Three detectives are against Detective Burns, who is to stand trial on \$10,000 bail, and Detective Hassick of Los Angeles who has not been arrested.

The grand jury reported that it found no evidence to sustain the charge of kidnapping against Walter Drew of New York, counsel for the National Erectors' association, J. G. Badger, Drew's assistant, W. J. Ford, Los Angeles district attorney of Los Angeles county, Cal., and Frank P. Fox of this city, the chauffeur who drove the car in which Mc Namara was taken from this city to Chicago, all of whom were arrested here and held to the grand jury for investigation.

McNamara's trial will take place in the fall.

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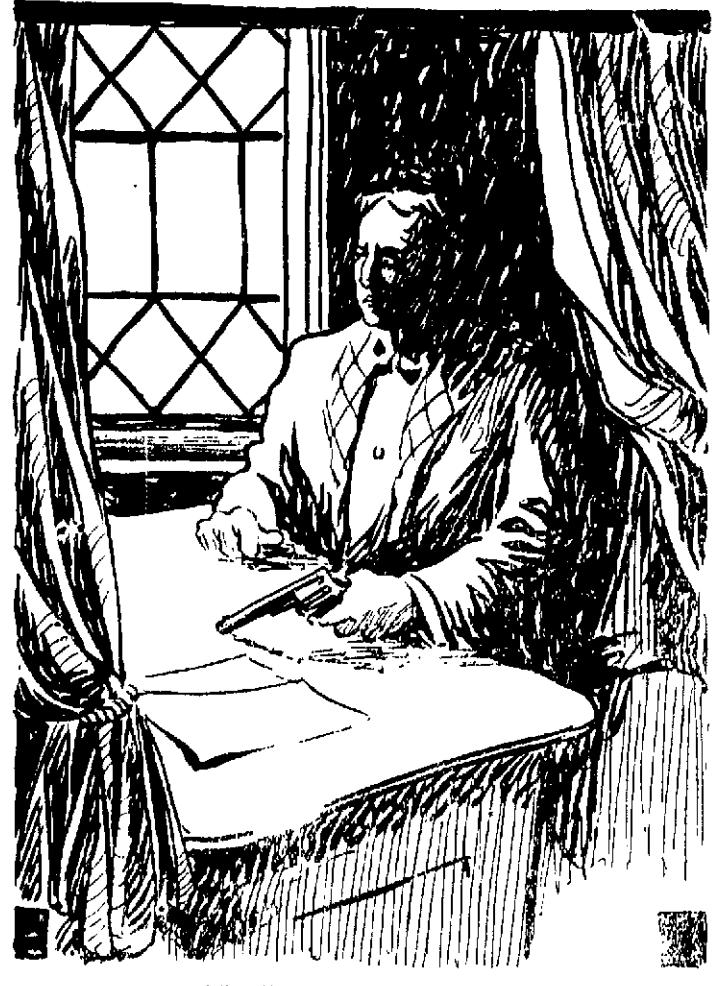
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What Was the Good of Regrets?

## Be THIRD DEGREE By CHARLES KLEIN AND ARTHUR HORNBLOW ILLUSTRATIONS BY RAY WALTERS

CORPORATE COPY, 1920, BY G. D. LUDWIG & COMPANY

### SYNOPSIS.

Howard, a third-year student at Yale, leads a life of dissipation, marries the daughter of a wealthy man, and is soon involved in a scandalous love affair with a woman he has just met. He is forced to leave Yale and goes to work for Arthur Underwood, who has been promoted to managing director of a large insurance company. Howard is given a job as Underwood's personal chauffeur for \$2,000 a month. He quickly becomes a favorite of Underwood and starts taking advantage of his influence. One day, while driving with Underwood, he sees a woman in a revealing outfit. She decides to go and see Howard. He is in desperate financial straits and needs money to meet his expenses. He asks Underwood for \$2,000 and is told by the latter that he must get it himself. Howard borrows the money from a friend and is soon in a financial bind. He must now pay back the loan and face the consequences.

Howard is forced to sell his car and buy a less expensive one. He continues to live a life of luxury, spending all his money on women and drink. One day, while driving with Underwood, he sees a woman in a revealing outfit. She decides to go and see Howard. He is in desperate financial straits and needs money to meet his expenses. He asks Underwood for \$2,000 and is told by the latter that he must get it himself. Howard borrows the money from a friend and is soon in a financial bind. He must now pay back the loan and face the consequences.

**CHAPTER VII.—Continued.**

"I don't believe you intend to carry out your threat. I should have known from the first that your object was to frighten me. The pistol display was a bluff. You've no more idea of taking your life than I have of taking mine. I was foolish to come here. I might have spared myself the humiliation of this clandestine interview. Good-night!"

She went toward the door. Underwood made no attempt to follow her, in a hard, strange voice, which he scarcely recognized as his own, he merely said:

"Is that all you have to say?"

"Yes," replied Alicia, as she turned at the door, "Let it be thoroughly understood that your presence at my house is not desired. If you force yourself upon me in any way, you must take the consequences."

Underwood bowed, and was silent.

"I am a thirteen-munity and the court said that men these crimes and it seems too severe to blamed the would de

"Tell me, before I go—you didn't mean what you said in your letter, did you?"

"I will tell you nothing," replied Underwood doggedly.

"I don't believe that a man who is coward enough to write a letter like this has the courage to carry out his threat!" Stifling the letter back into her bag, she added: "I should have known it. In the waste-paper basket, but on second thoughts, I think I'll keep it. Good-night."

"Good-night," echoed Underwood mechanically.

He watched her go down the long hallway and disappear in the elevator. Then, shutting the door, he came slowly back into the room and sat down at his desk. For ten minutes he sat there motionless, his head bent forward, eyes half closed. There was deep silence, broken only by Howard's regular breathing and the loud ticking of the clock.

"It's all up," he muttered to himself. "It's no use battling against the tide. The strongest swimmer must go under some time. I've played my last card, and I've lost. Death is better than going to jail. What good is life anyway without money? Just a moment's nerve and it will all be over."

Opening the drawer in the desk, he took out the revolver again. He turned it over in his hand and regarded fearfully the polished surface of the instrument that bridged life and death. He had completely forgotten Howard's presence in the room. On the threshold of a terrible deed, his thoughts were elsewhere. Like a man who is drowning, and close to death, he

**Commerce as a Builder**

The Days of Nature or of Men Power to Destroy the Great Centers of Trade.

The resurrection of Messina will be only another illustration of how difficult it is to destroy a city which sits on a trade route or which becomes a center or school of industry. Commercial cities rise or decline with trade routes—the sea—Boston Pilot.

was asleep, yet considered it strange that he should have selected an uncomfortable place. Then it occurred to him that he might be ill. Shaking him by the shoulder, he cried:

"Hey, Underwood, what's the matter?" No response came from the groaning figure. Howard stooped lower to see better, and accidentally touched Underwood's face, found it clammy and wet. He held his hand up to the midnight sun and saw that it was covered with blood. Horror-stricken, he cried:

"My God! He's bleeding—**He's** hurt!"

What had happened? An accident—or worse? Quickly he felt the man's pulse. It had ceased to beat. Underwood was dead.

For a moment Howard was too much overcome by his discovery to know what to think or do. What dreadful tragedy could have happened? Carefully groping him, the man, however, had found the electric button and turned on the light. There stretched out on the floor, lay Underwood, with a bullet hole in his left temple, from which blood had flowed freely down on his shirt-sleeve skirt. It was a ghastly sight. The man's white, set face, covered with a crimson streak, made a repulsive spectacle. On the floor near his body was a highly polished revolver, still smoking.

"How terrible!" exclaimed a woman bystander, averting her face. "So young, too!"

"It's all a mistake, I tell you. It's all a mistake," cried Howard, almost panic-stricken. "I'm a friend of Mr. Underwood's."

"No friend!" sneered an onlooker. "I belong to the police," laughed another.

"Oh to the marines!" cried a child. "It's the chisel or his fist!" opined a fourth.

By this time the main entrance hall was crowded with people, tenants and passers-by attracted by the unexpected commotion. A scandal in high life is always sure to be the sensation seeker. Everybody excitedly inquired of his neighbor:

"What is it? What's the matter?"

Presently the rattle of wheels was heard and a heavy little driven carriage, drawn by a pony, pulled up at the sidewalk with a jerk. It was the police patrol wagon, and in it were the captain of the precinct and a half dozen policemen and detectives. The crowd pushed forward to get a better view of the burly representatives of the law, full of authority, they showed the way unashamedly through the throng. Pointing to the leader, a big man in plain clothes, with a square, determined face and a bulging eye, they whispered one to another:

"That's Capt. Clinton, chief of the precinct. That's a terror. It'll go hard with any prisoner he gets in his clutches!"

Followed by his uniformed myrmidons, the police official pushed his way to the corner where sat Howard, dazed and trembling, and still guarded by the police. He felt himself turn hot and cold by turns as he realized the serious predicament in which he himself was placed. If he aroused the hotel people they would find him alone with a dead man. Suspicion would at once be directed at him, and it might be very difficult for him to establish his innocence. Who would help him, and he could have taken a step in the same room? It sounded like a few moments before he disclosed his true name and his real identity.

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Quickly he picked up his hat and made for the door. Just as he was about to lay his hand on the handle there was the click of a latchkey. Thus he was locked in. And knowing what to do, he hurried to the door. The valet was immediately plunged into darkness, except for the moonlight which filtered through the windows, impinging a ghostly aspect to the scene. On the other side of the room, behind the screen, a red glow from the open fire fell on the sleeping form of Howard Joffson.

Slowly, deliberately, Underwood raised the pistol to his temple and fired.

He looked as surprised to see Howard as the latter was to see him.

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# Grand Rapids Tribune

BY DRUMS & SUTOR.

Grand Rapids, Wis., June 28, 1911

Entered at the Post Office at Grand Rapids, Wis., as second-class mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

One Year..... \$1.50

Six Months..... \$1.00

**Advertising Rates.** Our display page is a gathering of the best in each city. The columns in the Tribune are the most representative page in the country. We have the best advertising rates, rates of thanks, resolutions of respect, and notices of entertainment, where in all cases we charge well or provide a credit for insertion.

## Extravagance of P. M. General

Washington, June 27.—Thirty-five dollars wastepaper baskets, \$28 desks and \$20 tables were some of the little economy effected by Postmaster General Hitchcock in furnishing his "red room" and "brown room" offices. These and other striking examples of Republican cut-throat quick economy were revealed in testimony taken before the House committee on expenditures in the post office department.

Mr. Hitchcock sanctioned the expenditure of \$5,000 in refurbishing three rooms, \$1,000 of which went to furnishing the Postmaster General's private office above. Cressman will not furnishings, especially designed carpets and draperies furnished the nucleus of this expenditure.

All supplies were bought without subjecting the lucky dealer who secured the contracts to competition. He had but to state his price and secure an order upon the treasury. Five hundred and forty dollars purchased two mahogany dayports for American royalty, \$230 brought in two arm chairs, \$98 brought a table, \$350 purchased a second desk, and \$100 a third. A wardrobe to hang coats in one room, \$28; draperies in one room, \$60. Parquetry flooring in one room, \$28; telephone table, \$61. Table with thick marble top, \$61. One bureau, \$196. It cost the people \$352 to "scrape" the woodwork in the private office preparatory to new finish. Three hundred and twenty-two dollars bought a "Denton-Dunton decoration" on the walls of the private office.

Such was the measure of Mr. Hitchcock's economy in matters pertaining to his own personal comfort. In matters concerning the employees of the government—the railway mail clerks for instance—he followed entirely different lines of procedure. Mr. Hitchcock figured it out one day that by making three mail clerks do the work of four he could make a record for economy. The already over-worked railway mail clerks were driven beyond the limit of endurance. Conditions in the west, especially in the Tenth division, became intolerable. Open rebellion broke out in the Plover-Tracy line, the men refusing to do the extra work imposed upon them. Ten men were suspended. Then five of them were reinstated, but refused to return to work without their associates. This aroused the whole northwestern. The clerks and in mass meeting at St. Paul, Minn., they are now forcing the Postmaster General to relent in his plan to economize by overworking the railway mail boys.

Strange workings of the hitchcock economy bump caused the Postmaster General to pay the full year salary of \$5,000 to A. W. Lawlor, third assistant postmaster general, while the latter sojourned in New Mexico recuperating in health and looking after the interests of the republican party, but performing no government service whatever.

Still another example of Hitchcock economy was his appointment of a pseudo "lame duck commission" of four of his intimate friends and staunch political supporters to go on a sort of holy grail quest at the government's expense. The commission investigated "time records" in every large city in the country managing to disburse in expenses \$1,070.34.

The average amount spent by each of the committees for subsistence was between nine and ten dollars a day, indicating that Mr. Hitchcock's friends had healthy appetites. Transportation expense for each man for a period of less than two months, averaged \$300. Among many items of expenditure claimed in pain by Uncle Sam appear barber fees, bath charges, telephone bills, shined, new stand charges, in fact, almost everything possible in such a category except laundry, cigars and flowers. The Hotel Willard in Washington, the Astor in New York and kindred hosteries were employed to shelter the government emissaries. Porter fees average 50 cents. The "team-missions" always purchased Pullman tickets, and cab fares are thickly sprinkled among the vouchers. Sometimes the commissioners traveled alone, but generally together, as be-hooves any well ordered, pleasure loving government committee.

Now gratifying all this must be to the discharged postal clerks while they sit and figure out how much the government is "saving" on them.

## IT'S YOUR KIDNEYS.

Don't Mistake the Cause of Your Troubles. A Grand Rapids Citizen Shows How to Cure Them.

## SARATOGA

Many people never suspect their kidneys. If suffering from a lame, weak or aching back they think that it is only a muscular weakness; when urinary trouble sets in they think it will soon correct itself. And so it is with the other symptoms, kidney disorders. That is just where the danger lies. You must cure these troubles or you may have to drop Bright's disease. The best remedy to use is Dr. Dan's Kidney Pills. It is for us which are caused by weak or diseased kidneys. Grand Rapids people testify to permanent cures.

J. J. Thompson, 312 Johnson St., Grand Rapids, Wis., says: "I have Dan's Kidney Pills to be an ideal kidney medicine and I consider them worthy of endorsement. My back ached intensely and I had pains across my loins and sides, caused by inactive kidneys. I was also bothered by irregular passages of the kidney secretions. Dan's Kidney Pills restored me to good health, and I am grateful to them."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milligan Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name Dan's and take no other.

**At Grand Rapids This Moon.**

On July 4th I will again come to Grand Rapids to relieve all who suffer. None should despair, no matter what their ailments are. Those which others call incurable I am anxious to meet, as they all come under moon's influence, and the moon makes no mistakes. Appendicitis and gall stones are my treatments and should not be operated on. Remember the date, July 4th at the Witmer House. Philip Yackal.

## RUDOLPH

Mrs. George Smith has been visiting her twin sister, Mrs. Frank Kuter of South Rudolph.

Wm. Kuter went to the Rapids and brought home 1000 ft. of plunk for the town of Rudolph.

Harry Rivers came home Saturday night to spend Sunday.

Chas. Follor attended the picnic at Jago-Lindquist grove last Sunday.

Nels Larson had his barn raised Saturday with good success.

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Frank Whitman is on the slow list. He has been ailing for some time.

**Hoard Imports Guernseys.**

A. R. Hoard of Ft. Atkinson has received an importation direct from the Guernsey Island of 20 pure bell Guernsey heifers and young cows. The selection was made by Chas. R. Hill of Roundale.

Paris Green.

—Paris Green at Johnson & Hill

Co. Drug Dept.—St.

## NEKOOSA

(From the Record)

H. E. Herkier has undertaken to find whether water from the V.H.W. will, near the gas plant would be fit to use for water works purposes. He began pumping with a gasoline engine Wednesday noon, and this, Thursday afternoon, the water still flows in a large stream. If this will not furnish sufficient water, we will have it dredged to find if it would do for drinking and house hold use.

A barn has been constructed in the Nekoosa-Lewes Paper Co. park, opposite East Market Street, that furnishes accommodation to a number of our citizens. This is a game that is not only interesting, but is also very healthful. It can be玩 without danger of violence in their consequence. It is suggested that it would be a good thing if the Village Fathers would establish an additional court, as there is plenty of room and one is not sufficient to accommodate all who want to play the game.

In J. Thompson and daughter Mrs. Doris and Mr. Steitzon, all of Tomah, arrived here Saturday evening, guests of H. B. Flish.

Remaining over Sunday and Monday morning were joined by a Mr. Garfield of Milwaukee, all started down the river on a fishing excursion, going in the Dr. and Mr. Steitzon's new gasoline launch.

Bob Horlick will soon start on an extended automobile trip, in which there will probably be some going.

Mr. McMillen, the millionaire lumberman of Marshfield, has arranged to make a trip to New York City and other eastern points, accompanied by his family, in his big touring car, and has engaged Bob to drive the car. He could not have selected a more capable man to look after his machine and safely carry them through a long journey, for Bob certainly knows how to handle a car.

Noel Grown met with quite a painful accident the latter part of last week. He was waiting for a North Western train, but was talking to Judge Heitz at the St. Paul depot. His train started to pull out and he ran to catch it. As he was crossing the Sun tracks his foot struck an obstruction of some kind, throwing him forward and to the ground. His right hand came in contact with the rail and being quite heavy and falling with great force, the hand and wrist were badly sprained and bruised and have been quite painful since.

A pre-wedding shower was given in honor of Miss Dale Warren, at the home of her sister, Mrs. Bert Hartman, in Grand Rapids, last Thursday, June 15. Miss Warren will be married on June 28 to Henry Sterns.

John Jackson last Saturday bought a fine driving horse from Dr. Ridgman of Grand Rapids.

In spite of the fireworks sent up by the independent congressmen from this state and neighboring states to attract the attention of the farmers to the reciprocity treaty with Canada the farmers, although attending their fields and their homes, did not seem to be disturbed by the treat. The farmers of the country have concluded that so far as they are concerned, protection is a hoax. Protection is the mother of two twists and corruption and both of these ingested children steal from every farmer and laboring man and then the stealing over to the favored few. Waterloo Democrat.

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## PITTSVILLE

(From the Record)

Frank Niemi, aged fifteen, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Niemi, living northeast of this city, was killed Monday morning at about 8 o'clock by the kick of a horse he was driving pasture. He lived two hours after the accident and was perfectly restored in a way which defied belief, and where he had been struck by the horse. A younger brother who was with the lad ran to the house after the accident and spread the alarm that his brother had been kicked by the horse. Mr. Niemi hastened to the scene and found that the lad walked some ten rods after the break before dropping to the ground. He carried him to the house and the remainder of the story was finished by the young man himself. It seems that a horse which had gotten into the wire fence a week or so previous was being pastured until morning. It was this horse the young man was driving to the pasture through the lane from the barn. Boy-like, he was walking close to the fence behind and thinking progress was being made too slowly reached up and patted the horse on the rump with the flat of his hand. Quicker than flesh the horse kicked out behind striking the boy to the right of the abdomen. He lived in considerable pain until his death two hours after.

A number of friends congregated at the Nash Mitchell farmstead south of the city last Friday night to help Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary. Refreshments were served and a good time had. Nash wants it understood that he feels as young as ever and that to date he has not joined the ranks of皂素. Well laying all the blame on himself, it is the hearty wish of friends of this estimable couple that they live to see the next twenty-five miles post.

Several good picnics are being taken out of the river. Six pounds seems to be the limit, but there are numerous instances of five and less. The good fishing is accounted for in the high water of this spring, allowing the fish better advantages for getting past the dam at Neenah.

The marriage of Miss Mildred King and Mr. Earl Werner occurred at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. King, in this city yesterday morning at 10 o'clock. Rev. Guber, of the German Lutheran church officiating.

**MECHANIC**

Ed. Blend of Kellner accompanied by his wife visited here Sunday with his brother Harry.

Mrs. H. C. Mathews of Stevens Point spent a few days here last week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edwin Parks.

Tim Fox, who is employed near Antioch, came home and spent Sunday under the parental roof.

Quite a number from here attended the old settlers picnic at the Phalen Yellow house last Saturday. All reported a splendid time and a good visit with old friends and settlers of Portage County.

Wm. Colby and wife of Grand Rapids came up last week and spent a day with Wm.'s mother and brother, Mrs. D. and Mrs. S. H. Colby.

M. Britz of Arnott came over here one day last week and arranged with Spors and Co. to stay at this station.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Notley of Linwood visited here Sunday with their three sisters, Mrs. Wm. Anderson, Mrs. Axel Peterson and Mrs. Olas Johnson.

Peter Knutson, who is employed at Grand Rapids, spent Sunday at home there being some special attention to permanent cures.

Ed. Hansen, who is employed at Port Edwards, spent Sunday at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Johnson entertained a large number of friends Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hjorstead of Kellner spent Saturday in this vicinity.

Misses Clara and Emma Johnson spent Sunday at the Walter Tesser home near Neenah.

Miss Olga Anderson is visiting at the home of her uncle Wm. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Robinson, who have been visiting at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dietsch, returned to their home in Chicago Tuesday.

A number of our young people attended the graduation exercises of the Wood County Normal last week. Emmet Kuntzman spent Sunday at South Saratoga.

**GOOD HEALTH**

Loss of Sulphur in Soil.

Madison, Wis., June 27.—That the loss of sulphur in the soil, which has associated, is reducing the fertility of Wisconsin farms is shown by important investigations of Prof. E. Hart of the University of the University of Wisconsin, just published.

The problem of determining the amount of sulphur in the soil and its relation to the quality of the plants has received practical attention in recent years.

From the data presented it is evident that the permanent decrease in the amount of sulphur in the soil is due to the loss of sulphur in the atmosphere.

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## KELLNER

(From the Record)

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Monroe received the sad news of the most instant death of their nephew, Claude Lounay, whose home is at Oshkosh. Death was due to the injuries sustained in a runaway which occurred in South Dakota where the young man was working at the time. The remains were shipped to Oshkosh at which place they were laid to their last resting place. G. H. Monroe and family attended the funeral. We express our sympathy.

W. Withers was a legal Stevens Point visitor last week.

The Jenkins estate will change hands on or about July 1st. Mr. Nepis is the new proprietor.

The regular quarterly meeting of the Lutheran church will be held at the Lutheran school house next Sunday at 2 o'clock.

Corn and potatoes are looking fine in this vicinity.

Robt. Saenger and Chas. Miller of Grand Rapids and Chas. Saenger of Nekoosa visited at the parental home here on Sunday.

Erma Pearl LaRoux of Sherwood was a guest at the Lowe home Saturday and Sunday.

# Grand Rapids Tribune

BY DRUMM & SUTOR.

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Six Months..... .75

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## Extravagance of P. M. General

Washington, June 27.—Thirty-five dollar wastepaper baskets, egg desks and \$320 tables were some of the Hutz economy effected by Postmaster General Hitchcock in furnishing his "red room" and "brown room" offices. These and other striking examples of Republican cut-to-the-nick economy were revealed in testimony taken before the House committee on expenditures in the post-office department.

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Nels Larson had his barn raised Saturday with good success.

John Kuter took a load of new hay to the Rapids one day last week.

Frank Whitman is on the sick list. He has been ailing for some time.

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(from the Times)

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Mrs. Jacobs of Rock Island, Ill., is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Hicks this week.

Mr. Hills and family of Hixton recently took up their residence here and is working the F. P. Hiles farm this summer.

Buford Blakley and Wm. Pasley left Monday for Chippewa Falls on an outing.

Ella Dougherty returned Saturday evening from Madison where she had been visiting the Doer family who at one time were residents of this place.

R. E. Salter & Son's delivery wagon was down from Pittsville last Monday distributing goods to their many patrons.

Tillie Roske of Babcock was calling on friends here last week enroute to Pittsville.

Mr. Kingsley of Clark County was a guest of J. K. P. Hiles last week.

John Juckin last Saturday bought a fine driving horse from Dr. Ridgman of Grand Rapids.

In spite of the fireworks sent up by the insurgents coming from this state and neighboring states to attract the attention of the farmers to the reciprocity treaty with Canada the farmers are attending to their fields and their herds. The fireworks have exploded in thin air and no harm has been done. The farmers know they receive absolutely no benefit from these affairs. They sell their grain in the markets at the same prices fixed in the laws of supply and demand. Everything they buy, machinery, lumber, clothing and food, in its manufactured form, is bought in a market controlled by the trusts. The farmers of the country have concluded that so far as they are concerned, protection of the hog is the mother of two—trusts, corruption, and both of these afflictions children stand from every farmer and laboring man, and the stealings stand to the favored few.—Waterloo Democrat.

## IT'S YOUR KIDNEYS.

Don't Mistake the Cause of Your Troubles. A Grand Rapids Citizen Shows How to Cure Them.

Many people never suspect their kidneys. If suffering from a lame, weak or aching back they think that it is only a muscular weakness; when urinary trouble sets in they think it will soon correct itself. And so it is with all the other symptoms of kidney disorders. This is just where the dangerous lies. You must cure these troubles or they may lead to dropsy or Bright's disease. The best remedy to use is Doan's Kidney Pills. It is for all which are caused by weak or diseased kidneys. Grand Rapids people testify to permanent cures.

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For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

## At Grand Rapids This Moon.

On July 5th I will again come to Grand Rapids to relieve all who suffer. None shall despair, no matter what their ailments are. Those which others call incurable I am anxious to meet, as they all come under moon's influence, and the moon makes no mistakes. Appendicitis and gall stones are my treatments, and should not be operated on. Remember the date, July 5th at the Witter House. Phillip Yackel.

## Loss of Sulphur in Soil.

Madison, Wis., June 27.—The loss of sulphur in the soil, hitherto unappreciated, is reflected in the quality of Wisconsin farms as shown by important investigations of Prof. E. B. Hart and W. H. Peterson of the College of Agriculture, of the University of Wisconsin, just published.

The problem of determining the amount of sulphur in the soil and its relation to fertility has hitherto received practically no attention in this country. Prof. Hart has been investigating the sulfur for some time and the conclusions which he has arrived at as given in the bulletin are important to farm interest.

From the data presented it is evident that for permanent and increased production of farm crops, systematic fertilization must be applied to supply the soil from time to time with the required quantity of sulphur to make up for the losses sustained by cropping and drainage. The sources of sulphur for this purpose are farm manures, trade fertilizers, such as super-phosphate, ammonium sulphate and sulphate of potassium, and calcined soil stimulants gypsum or calcium sulphate.

Sulphur dropped for fifty or sixty years and either manured or receiving but slight applications during that period have lost on an average 40 per cent of their sulphur contents.

Where farm manures have been applied regularly and freely, the amount of sulphur has been maintained and even increased.

## RUDOLPH

Mrs. George Smith has been visiting her twin sister, Mrs. Frank Kuter of South Rudolph.

Wm. Kuter went to the Rapids and brought home 1000 ft. of plank for the town of Rudolph.

Hurry Rivers came home Saturday night to spend Sunday.

Chas. Taylor attended the picnic at Jagodzinski grove last Sunday.

Frank Kuter has been selling now from the Benz farm.

Nels Larson had his barn raised Saturday with good success.

John Kuter took a load of new hay to the Rapids one day last week.

Frank Whitman is on the sick list. He has been ailing for some time.

## THE OPEN DOOR SILO

AND PORT. DOOR FRAMES FOR STONE, CONCRETE OR BRICK SILOS.  
"THE HANDIEST FRAME BUILT!"

MADE BY VESPER WOOD MFG. CO.

VESTER WOOD CO., INC., 1000  
S. STATE ST., CHICAGO, ILL.

WE BUILD HOUSES AND BATHROOMS AT

Paris Green.

Paris Green at Johnson & Hill Co., Drug Dept.—3d.

## PITTSVILLE.

(from the Record)

Frank Niemi, aged fifteen, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Niemi, living northeast of this city, was killed Monday morning at about 8 o'clock by the kick of a horse he was driving to pasture. He lived two hours after the accident and was perfectly rational to the last, telling how the accident happened and where he had been struck by the horse. A younger brother who was with the lad ran to the house after the accident and spread the alarm that his brother had been kicked by the horse. Mr. Niemi hastened to the scene and found that he had walked some ten rods after the kick before dropping to the ground. He carried him to the house and the remainder of the story was finished by the young man himself. It seems that a horse which had gotten into the wire fence a week or so previous was being pastured until recovery. It was this horse the young man was driving to the pasture through the lane from the barn. Boy-like, he was walking close to the horse behind and thinking progress was being made too slowly reached up and spaded the horse on the rump with the flat of his hand. Quicker than flash the horse kicked out behind striking the boy to the right of the abdomen. He lived in considerable pain until his death two hours after.

A number of friends congregated at the Nash Mitchell farmstead south of the city last Friday night to help Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary. Refreshments were served and a general good time had. Nash wants it understood that he feels as young as ever and that to date he has not joined the ranks of infarctus. Well, joining all politics aside, it is the hearty wish of friends of this estimable couple and safely carry them through a long journey, for Bob certainly knows how to handle a car.

Several good pickerel are being taken out of the river. Six pounds seems to be the limit, but there are numerous instances of five and less. The good fishing is accounted for in the high water of this spring, allowing the boy to the right of the abdomen. He lived in considerable pain until his death two hours after.

Mrs. Jacobs of Rock Island, Ill., is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Hicks this week.

Mr. Hills and family of Hixton recently took up their residence here and is working the F. P. Hiles farm this summer.

Harriet Brost and brother Lambert returned from Michigan where they attended school.

## DEXTERVILLE

Crops are looking fine.

The Dexterville Creamery operated by G. R. Godfrey & Sons Co. of Milwaukee is doing a very extensive business shipping out one hundred and eighty tubs of butter from here every Monday. Accuracy of weight, promptness of settlement and the endeavor and test to please their customers have made this firm very popular with the farmer.

R. E. Salter & Son's delivery wagon was down from Pittsville last Monday distributing goods to their many patrons.

Tillie Roske of Babcock was calling on friends here last week enroute to Pittsville.

Mr. Kingsley of Clark County was a guest of J. K. P. Hiles last week.

John Juckin last Saturday bought a fine driving horse from Dr. Ridgman of Grand Rapids.

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## SARATOGA

Mrs. Anna Parker of Hancock is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gallagher.

Miss Lillian Berglin of Lafayette, Ind., and Mrs. August Anderson of Chicago visited Sunday and Monday with their three sisters, Mrs. Wu, Anderson, Mrs. Axel Peterson and Mrs. Chas. Johnson.

Peter Knutson, who is employed at Grand Rapids, spent Sunday at home there being some special attraction for him here that day.

Ed. Hansen, who is employed at Fort Edwards, spent Sunday at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Johnson entertained a large number of friends Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hjorsteadt of Kellner spent Saturday in this vicinity.

## LOCAL ITEMS.

Ed. Smith visited with friends in Winona over Sunday.

Dr. J. A. Jackson of Rudolph transacted business in the city on Saturday.

Ed. Bowler of Plover spent Sunday in the city visiting with his brother, E. C. Rosset.

Leonard Voyer of Junction City visited his friends in this city for a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Keyser of Rudolph were in the city on Saturday on a shopping tour.

Dr. T. Houghen bought a Cadillac touring car last week, driving the machine up from Milwaukee.

Frank Fristle of Pine River visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald McMillan Saturday and Sunday.

Wm. Patricick of Arpin was a pleasant caller at the Tribune office on Monday while in the city on business.

Report has it that a branch whole sale grocery house will be established in Marshfield. The head concern is located in Duluth.

Miss Kate Parrish, Mrs. W. O. Blanchard, Jessie Parrish and Launcy Drumm are spending a week at the John Parrish farm near Sherry.

Leo Nash, who is a student at the University of Wisconsin, is home to spend the summer vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Nash.

Mrs. E. T. Harmon, who has been visiting her relatives in this city for the past two weeks, left for her home in Milwaukee on Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Albrecht of Milwaukee are in the city guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Tomecek. They expect to remain here about two months.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex LaPoint and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wilhelm of Marshfield spent several hours in the city on Sunday taking in the sights, seeing down in Mr. LaPoint's auto.

Waukesha disputes are to the effect that the Wood County National Bank, Grand Rapids, Wis., has been made a depositary by the United States government for Postal Savings Deposits.

Alfred Kewin of St. Paul, Minn., is employed in assisting to install the electrical work in the new paper mill at Mosinee, spent Sunday in the city visiting with his parents.

Victor E. Thompson will attend summer school in Madison during the next month, having left for there on Saturday. Mrs. Thompson will visit relatives at Monroe, Mich., during the interval.

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Miss Hattie Reichenbach, who has been teaching at De Pere, Wisconsin, arrived home last week to spend the summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Reichenbach. Miss Reichenbach, who has been a student at the Milwaukee Normal, is also home for the summer.

Anton Urbanowski, who has been located at Oshkosh for some time past, where he has been with the Oshkosh Designing Co., has gone to Portland, Oregon, where he has accepted a foremanship in a concern. Mr. Urbanowski was married about three weeks ago, a fact which some of his friends here may not know.

Charles Klevone, secretary of the Sease-Sigel and Rudolph Insurance Company, was a business caller at the Tribune office on Monday. He reports that the company has had eleven losses from lightning this spring, all of which, however, were small, so that the aggregate amounted to only about eleven hundred dollars.

Oscar Mortorff, formerly of this city, but now of Bloomingdale, spent Saturday and Sunday in this city visiting with friends. Mr. Mortorff conducted a photograph studio while here, but is now engaged in the mercantile business. He says he can make many nice improvements to this city every time he comes here.

Bert Hansen returned the latter part of last week from the northern peninsulas of Michigan, where he had been buying potatoes for the Starks Company. Mr. Hansen says that old potatoes are about cleaned up now, and after he secured several carloads, he does not think there will be anything more done until the new crop comes in. He reports that the crops north of here are looking just as good as they do in this section.

One of the most popular places in the city since the hot weather started is the swimming beach near the Green Bay bridge. If a decent place were erected for the use of the public at that point it would be used even more than it is now, and a few dollars expenditure by the city might be well placed. Many people would be willing to pay a small fee for a place where they could dress in seclusion and be sure that their clothes were protected while in the water.

Prayer, scripture reading and a hymn will be future open air sessions at the LaFarge, Kan., city council, over which the new mayor, Peter W. Jury, will preside. Mayor Jury is a devout church worker and he intends that the councilmen shall set an example for piety as well as for probity. LaFarge thus will acquire the distinction of being the only city in the United States where sessions of the city council are opened with religious services.

Johnson & Hill Co. sell Peninsular Marca paint.—St.

Louis Fourrier is spending a week at Westboro visiting with his brother.

Miss Inez Tamm has accepted a position in the law office of Atty. H. E. Fitch at Neekoosa.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Krieger of Watertown are guests at the Otto Roenke home this week.

G. O. Weeks was called to Fond du Lac on Sunday by the serious illness of his brother, W. J. Weeks.

Attorney H. B. Park of Stevens Point was in the city on Monday on business before the circuit court.

Earl Hill is spending several days in Minnesota this week in the interests of the C. W. Rued Draulung.

Miss Mary Jones has returned from Wausau where she had been visiting with friends during the past two weeks.

Chas. Dixon departed on Tuesday morning for Grey Eagle, Minn., where he will spend several days on business.

Mrs. Richard Harvey has accepted a position as stenographer with the railway commission and expects to leave the latter part of the week for Madison to take up her work.

Joseph Jackson who is employed in the grocery department at Johnson & Hill Co.'s store, is spending a two weeks' vacation with his family at the home of his parents in the town of Sigel.

Miss Margaret Dornoy, who has been teaching at Waupaca, arrived in this city Friday to spend the summer vacation with her parents. Miss Dornoy will teach in our local schools the coming year.

During the months of July and August the Sunbury school of the Congregational church will hold its session before the morning service instead of after as usual. The school will be called to order at 9:30 a. m.

Mrs. W. T. Jones returned on Saturday from Madison and Milwaukee where she had been visiting with relatives for two weeks past. She was accompanied to Milwaukee by Mrs. Mary Jones who will make an extended visit there.

—Peninsular Paints are the highest grade paint on the market. Johnson & Hill Co.—et.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gillin, Mrs. W. N. Hanna and Miss Minnie Milne of Oshkosh are guests at the home of Rev. M. B. Milne for a few days. Mrs. L. N. Clark of St. Cloud, Minn., who has been visiting at the Milne residence, returned to her home on Saturday.

The C. W. Rued Draulung Co. have just closed another contract to drain 2700 acres of land near South Bend, Ind., for A. C. Steenburg of Farmington, Illinois. Work will be commenced at once on the building of a new dredge for this job which will be in charge of M. W. VanDuzer.

The Waukesha Brothers have extended their stay in this city to the end of this week, giving slightly performances in their tent on the west side market square. Judging from the good crowds they have been pulling they are giving satisfaction right along.

Nic. Kuyer, a former Grand Rapids boy who has been making his home in Chicago for several years, was over in Chicago on Monday to see Miss Grace Miller. Mr. and Mrs. Kuyer arrived in the city on Tuesday to spend several weeks visiting at the home of his mother, Mrs. Wm. Schlueter in the town of Grand Rapids.

An automobile party stopped here last Sunday evening at the Miles Cottage for supper. Those included were: G. F. Steele, R. L. Steele, Robert Rodine of Port Edwards, Isaac P. Witter, wife and son, Mrs. J. D. Witter, George Muller, Miss Inez Witter, George W. Moul, wife and three children of Grand Rapids.

Although taken by surprise the competent force at the cottage prepared a sumptuous repast on short notice which the party did ample justice.

They agreed to enjoy the affair immensely and declared that another visit would result.—Neocah Rep.

**Aid Cities to Solve Civic Problems.**

Madison, Wis., June 27—How Wisconsin towns and cities may solve the problems of civic betterment and social uplift is presented in detail in a new bulletin just issued by the department of general information and welfare of the extension division of the University of Wisconsin.

The successful use of school buildings, market places, roofs, and even docks and piers for purposes of recreation in cities and towns, are cited in the bulletin, together with examples of how the organization of neighborhood clubs both town and country communities have promoted the welfare of all concerned.

A model constitution for a neighborhood club, adapted to normal conditions in Wisconsin, one of the features of the bulletin, is a comprehensive list of nearly 100 magazine articles on various questions of general public welfare and civic betterment concludes the work.

When necessary the department of public welfare of the university furnishes communities in the state with experts adiners to give counsel upon how to organize and conduct civic activity. Mr. Bell brought back with him a young alligator which he since been on exhibition in the Johnson & Hill window.

John Bell Jr. and Chas. W. Rood returned on Monday from the vicinity of New Orleans, where they had been buying potatoes for the Starks Company. Mr. Hansen says that old potatoes are about cleaned up now, and after he secured several carloads, he does not think there will be anything more done until the new crop comes in. He reports that the crops north of here are looking just as good as they do in this section.

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Miss Ella Merriam left on Monday for Stevens Point to attend summer school.

George Fay is spending a week in Sturgeon Bay visiting with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Krieger of Watertown are guests at the Otto Roenke home this week.

Fred Rousch of the town of Hanson was a pleasant caller at the Tribune office on Tuesday.

Miss Daisy Thornton represents the Baptist church at the association meeting at Merrill this week.

Misses Arieo and Madge Hewitt left this week for Stevens Point to attend school for the summer.

Al. Otto, chief electrician at the Watertown Paper Co., will at Sartell, Minn., arrive in the city on Monday for a week's visit with his family.

The musical and entertainment companies will not be adequately described. Their reputation as Chautauqua entertainers on a big scale is of the highest class.

For instance the "Castle Entertainers" (vaudeville men from Castle Square Theatre, New York) use four kinds of instruments in quartettes, and sing solo, duets and singing and readings. The people are reliable and interesting rather than exaggerating the quality of the attractions. There is always more of high quality entertainment to be had from the Chautauqua than can be described especially where the best attractions have been engaged.

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Johnson & Hill Co. sell Peninsular Barn paint.—tf.

Louis Fourrier is spending a week at Westboro visiting with his brother. Miss Inez Timm has accepted a position in the law office of Atty. H. E. Fitch at Nekoosa.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Krieger of Watertown are guests at the Otto Roenius home this week.

G. O. Weeks was called to Fond du Lac on Sunday by the serious illness of his brother, W. J. Weeks.

Attorney B. E. Park of Stevens Point was in the city on Monday on business before the circuit court.

Earl Hill is spending several days in Minnesota this week in the interests of the C. W. Road Drainage Co.

Miss Mary Jones has returned from Wausau where she had been visiting with friends during the past two weeks.

Chas. Dixon departed on Tuesday morning for Grey Eagle, Minn., where he will spend several days on business.

Ben Smart was confined to his home last week by sickness, but is able to be about and attend to his duties again.

The U. W. Rood Construction Co. have established an office over the Bank of Grand Rapids, which will be in charge of Earl Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Duncan, Mrs. T. P. Peersonou and Kate Hoffstetter spent Sunday in Wausau, making the trip in Mr. Duncan's auto.

Judge Jas. H. Wickham of Eau Claire was in the city on Monday holding circuit court for Judge Webb. He returned home the same evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Uehling of Richwood are spending a week in the city visiting at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Otto Roenius.

Miss Lillian McDermid, assistant at the Wood County Normal, left on Monday for Duluth. From there she will go to New York City.

Mrs. J. R. Reilly returned to her home at Marshfield on Monday after spending a week in the city visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. E. Boles.

Peninsular Paints are the highest grade paints on the market, Johnson & Hill Co.—tf.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gillin, Mrs. W. N. Hanra and Miss Minnie Milne of Duluth are guests at the home of Rev. M. B. Milne for a few days.

Mrs. L. N. Clark of Saint Center, Minn., who has been visiting at the Milne residence, returned to her home on Monday.

The C. W. Road Drainage Co. have just closed another contract to drain 2700 acres of land near South Bend, Ind., for A. C. Steenberg of Farmington, Illinois. Work will be commenced at once on the building of a new dredge for this job which will be in charge of M. W. Vandebrook.

The Winnizer Brothers have extended their stay in this city to the end of this week, giving eighty performances in their tent on the west side market square. Judging from the good crowds they have been pulling they are giving satisfaction right along.

Mrs. Hans J. Jouni of Nasaville, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ebbe and Miss Amelia Jensen, was a guest of her son, Muus Jensen, who conduct the west side garage, on Saturday. They made the trip in Mr. Ebbe's auto.

John Hutchinson, who has been employed as head engineer at the Badger Box & Lumber Co.'s plant, had the first finger of his right hand badly lacerated on Friday evening in contact with saw blade.

H. P. Corriveau of Sartell arrived in the city on Monday to visit with his relatives and friends in this section for a week. He, in company with Mrs. Corriveau, expect to return home the latter part of the week.

Mrs. Peter Kussmann of Rhinelander and Mrs. G. R. Russell of Minneapolis are spending several weeks in the town of Sigel visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Cuss.

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An automobile party stopped here last Sunday evening at the Niles Cottage for supper. Those included were: G. F. Steele, R. L. Steele, Robert Redmond of Port Edwards, Isaac P. Witte, wife and son, Mrs. J. D. Witte, George Mullen, Miss Inez Witte, George W. Mead, wife and three children of Grand Rapids. Although taken by surprise the competent force at the Cottage prepared a sumptuous repast on short notice to which the party did ample justice.

They appeared to enjoy the affair immensely and declared that another visit would result.—Neendah Rep.

**Aid Cities to Solve Civic Problems.**

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Miss Ella Merriman left on Monday for Stevens Point to attend summer school.

George Fay is spending a week in Sturgeon Bay visiting with his parents.

Fred Reusch of the town of Hansen was a pleasant caller at the Tribune office on Tuesday.

Miss Daisy Thorlton represents the Baptist church at the association meeting at Merrill this week.

Misses Auriel and Madge Howitt left this week for Stevens Point to attend school for the summer.

Atto. Otto, chief electrician at the Watab Paper Co.'s mill at Sartell, Minn., arrived in the city on Monday for a week.

Miss Mary Jones has returned from Wausau where she had been visiting with friends during the past two weeks.

F. MacKinnon and son Reginald and Glen Clark returned on Sunday night from two weeks fishing trip at the Mackinnon cottage near Hazelhurst.

Mr. Richard Harvey has accepted a position as stenographer with the railway rate commission and expects to leave the latter part of the week to take up his work.

Joseph Jackson who is employed in the grocery department at Johnson & Hill Co.'s store, is spending a two weeks vacation with his family at the home of his parents in the town of Sigel.

Miss Margaret Dorney, who has been teaching at Wanapitae, arrived in this city Friday to spend the summer vacation with her parents. Miss Dorney will teach in local schools the coming year.

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Arthur Binnhouse arrived home on Saturday from Addison, Ill., where he is a student in the Lutheran seminary. Arthur expects to remain home until Monday.

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They appeared to enjoy the affair immensely and declared that another visit would result.—Neendah Rep.

**Will Nobles, who has been attending law school at Valparaiso, Ind., and from which institution he graduated last week, arrived home on Friday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nobles. Will has not decided just where he will hang out his shingle as yet, and will take some time to look about him.**

John Bell Jr. and Chas. W. Rood returned on Monday from the vicinity of New Orleans, where they had been buying potatoes for the Stark's Company. Mr. Hansen says that old potatoes are about cleaned up now, and altho he secured several carloads, he does not think there will be anything more doing until the new crop comes in. He reports that the crops north of here are looking just as good as they do in this section.

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## The Tomahawk Chautauqua.

In this week's issue of The Tribune will be found a complete outline of the program of Tomahawk Chautauqua. There is certainly a lot of excellent talent to appear. We are assured that the less-known names on the program are of the same quality as the others.

They have been engaged for that reason and are now making their reputation.

The musical and entertainment companies can not be adequately described.

Their reputation as Chautauqua entertainers on a big scale is of the highest class. For instance, the "Castle Square Performers" travel from New York City to Tomahawk.

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# Hood's Sarsaparilla

Eradicates scrofula, and all other humors; cures all their effects, makes the blood rich and abundant, strengthens all the vital organs. Take it.

Get it today in small liquid form or effervescent tablets called Sarsaparilla.

## SOLVING NEGRO PROBLEM

Under Conditions, the Matter Seemed Comparatively Easy of Arrangement.

The central police station was over crowded one day last week. Officers were wondering what they would do should another arrest be made, when the door opened and a sleepy looking, blue-eyed Negro drifted in with a most dejected "Good evening men."

"The officers nodded their greetings to the stranger who had broken in. I did some shopping here," said I, "I came from Chicago and am going to camp tomorrow."

"Well, the only trouble we have left is a blank, which is already occupied by a colored man. You can share that if you want to," replied the officer.

The man thought for a few minutes.

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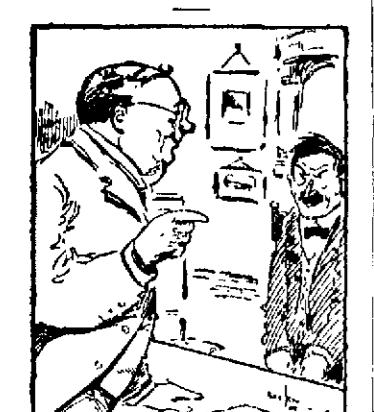
## FREED FROM SKIN DISEASE

"Our boy was born in Toronto on Oct. 14, 1908 and when three months old a slight rash appeared on his neck. What appeared to be a warty blister soon faded. When the boy's mother would run out, starting new blisters until his entire face, head and shoulders were a mass of sores and you could not see a feature of clean skin. Other parts of his body were not affected, but not to such an extent. We tried almost every advertised remedy without avail, till I heard some of them added to his suffering and one, in particular, the cause—Remedy almost put the infant into convulsions. The family doctor prescribed for him and told us to bathe the baby in buttermilk. This did not do any good, so we took him to a hospital. He was treated as an outpatient twice a week and he got worse. If anything. When we called to another doctor and instead of a week the boy was, to all appearances, cured and the doctor said his work was done. But the very next day it broke out as bad as ever.

"We decided that it could not be cured and must run its course and so we just kept his arms bandaged to his side to prevent him tearing his flesh. We left Toronto and shortly after our arrival in Duluth, the Cutera Remedies were recommended.

We started using them in May, 1909, and soon the cure was complete. You would not think he was the same child for Cutera made his skin perfectly clear and he is entirely free from the skin disease. There has been no return this time. We still use only Cutera Soap for baby's bath. Robert Mann, Proctor, Minn., May 3, 1910."

## SUCH A QUESTION.



State's Attorney examining witness—If you considered this man guilty would you send him to the gallows?

Talesman (a politician)—What's his politics?

Time in Chile.

Either a lot of verbiage is served in Chile at \$10 a day, not only in the houses but at clubs, restaurants and hotels, and many business houses. A cup of tea and a roll or small cake in the club or hotel cost from eight to twelve cents United States gold, while the business houses serve it free rather than have the clerks leave their work or go out for it.

Outdone.

Willis—I'm raising 500 chickens on a five foot lot.

Gillis—That's nothing. You ought to see the relatives my wife is taking care of in our flat.—Puck.

**WANTED TO SLEEP.**

Curious Trial A Tired Preacher Should Have Such Desire.

A minister speaks of the curious effect of Grape-Nuts food on him and how it relieved him.

"You will doubtless understand how the suffering from indigestion with which I used to be troubled made my work an almost insurmountable burden and why it was that after my Sabbath duties had been performed, sleep was a stranger to my pillow till nearly daylight.

"I had to be very careful as to what I ate, and even with all my care I experienced poignant physical distress after meals, and my food never satisfied me.

"Since I began the use of Grape-Nuts the benefits I have derived from it are very definite. I no longer suffer from indigestion, and I began to improve from the time Grape-Nuts appeared on our table.

"I find that by eating a dish of this food after my Sabbath work is done, (and I always do so now) my nerves are quieted and rest and refreshing sleep are ensured me.

"I feel that I could not possibly do without Grape-Nuts food, now that I know its value. It is invariably on our table—we feel that we need it to make the meal complete and our children will eat Grape-Nuts when they cannot be persuaded to touch anything else." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Michigan.

Read the famous booklet, "The Road to Wellville" in pigs. "There's a Reason."

The above letter? A few words from time to time. They are growing, true, and full of human interest.

## FORESTRY FUND IS CUT BY ASSEMBLY

REDUCES APPROPRIATION FOR THE PURCHASE OF LANDS BY \$1,700,000.

## NORTHERNERS HELP IN TRIM!

Charge Made That Conservationists Would Fail Prey to Timber Barons in Taking Up Lands, from Being Deceived Worthless.

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## AUTO DRIVER MEETS DEATH

Watson Donnelly Killed When Machine Crashes Into Fence During 50-Mile Race at Milwaukee.

Milwaukee—Condemned from the smokestack by the dust that blinded him, Walter Donnelly, driver of Cino Car No. 15, was buried to his death at the state fair park where his car crashed through the fence at the three-quarter mark. "The death turn."

It was just as he rounded the north turn of the fifty-mile race, after driving a quarter of a mile with a flat tire, that Donnelly lost control of the big racing machine. Had he not listened to the warning of death when a car exploded at the half-mile post he would have come through all right in the excitement; however, he did not heed the warning and refused to slow down.

The machine tore down thirty feet of the fence and was halted fifty feet from the track. The upper tier rail struck Donnelly square in the forehead, fracturing his skull in two places. He died in a hospital an hour later. Donnelly's wife and little daughter, who had witnessed the accident,

KILL WOMAN FOR REVENGE

Agent Jamesville Man Shoots Mother of 15-Year-Old Girl While His Attorneys to Letter Are Spurned.

Jamesville—Ordered by the father of 15-year-old Anna Hishka to keep away from the Hishka home, Louis Keller, 75 years old, who was known to be desperately in love with the girl, shot and killed Mrs. William Hishka at the door of the residence to wreak vengeance on the father.

Mr. and Mrs. Hishka and daughter were returning from Hishka's tailor shop and were about to enter the house when the aged man stepped from behind a clump of bushes and brandishing a revolver fired several shots. The second bullet pierced Mrs. Hishka in the heart and her death was instantaneous.

Rhinelander to Get Normal.

Madison—After a strenuous debate the assembly passed the bill making Rhinelander as the location of the next state normal school. Assembliesman Beeler was the foremost exponent of the bill.

Beloit Man Honored.

A. N. Bort of Beloit, Wis., was one of the five directors elected at the sixteenth annual convention of the Modern Woodmen of America here.

Menominee Woman Took Life.

Menominee—The coroner's jury rendered a verdict that Mrs. Sophie Bogard, whose body was found in the Red Cedar river, came to her death through suicide. It developed that the woman and her husband had quarreled shortly before she left him.

Two More Postal Banks.

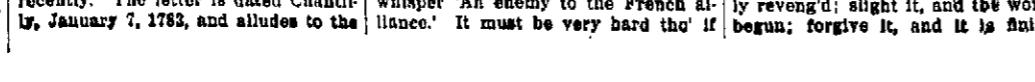
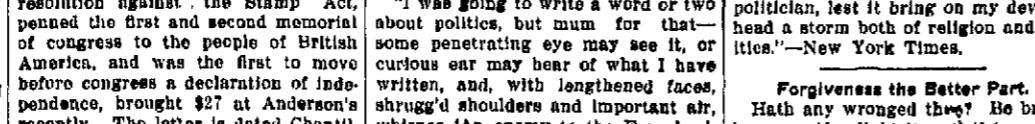
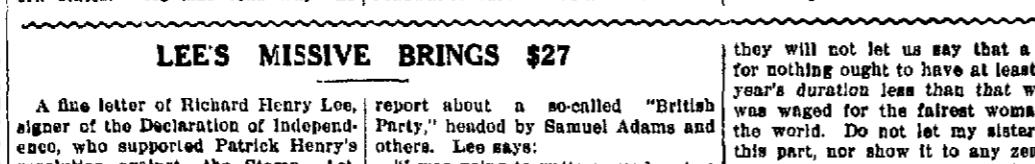
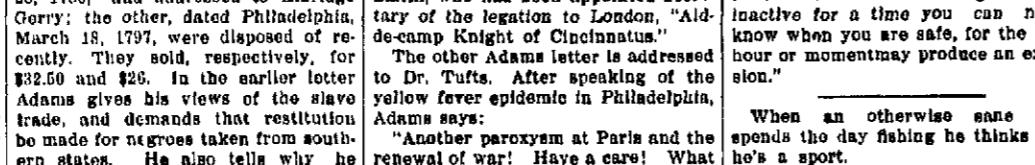
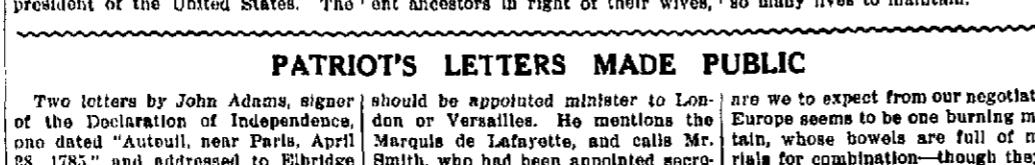
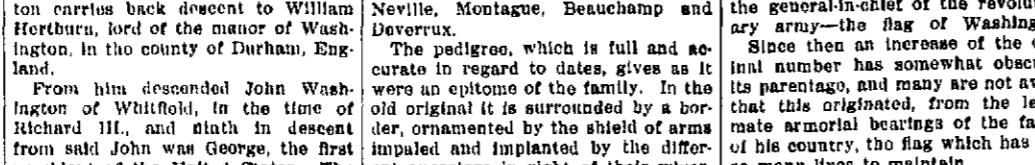
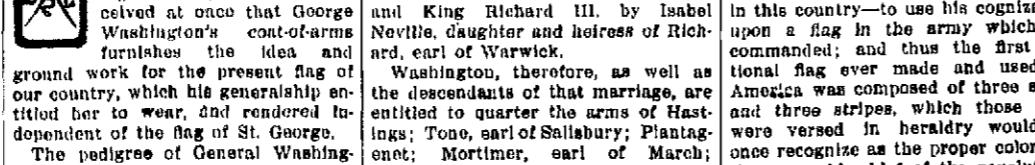
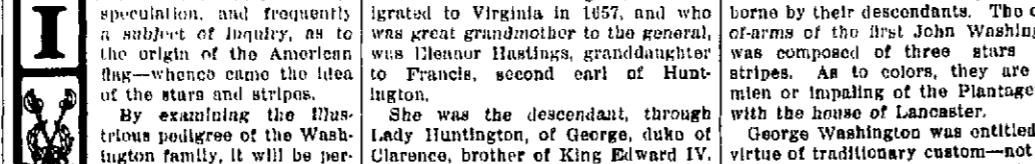
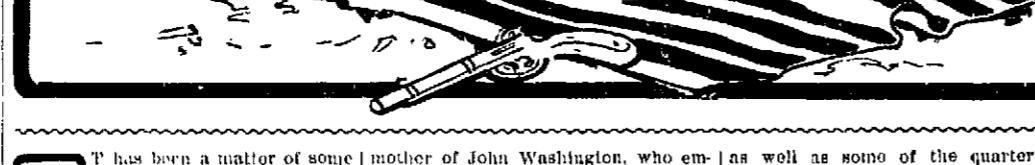
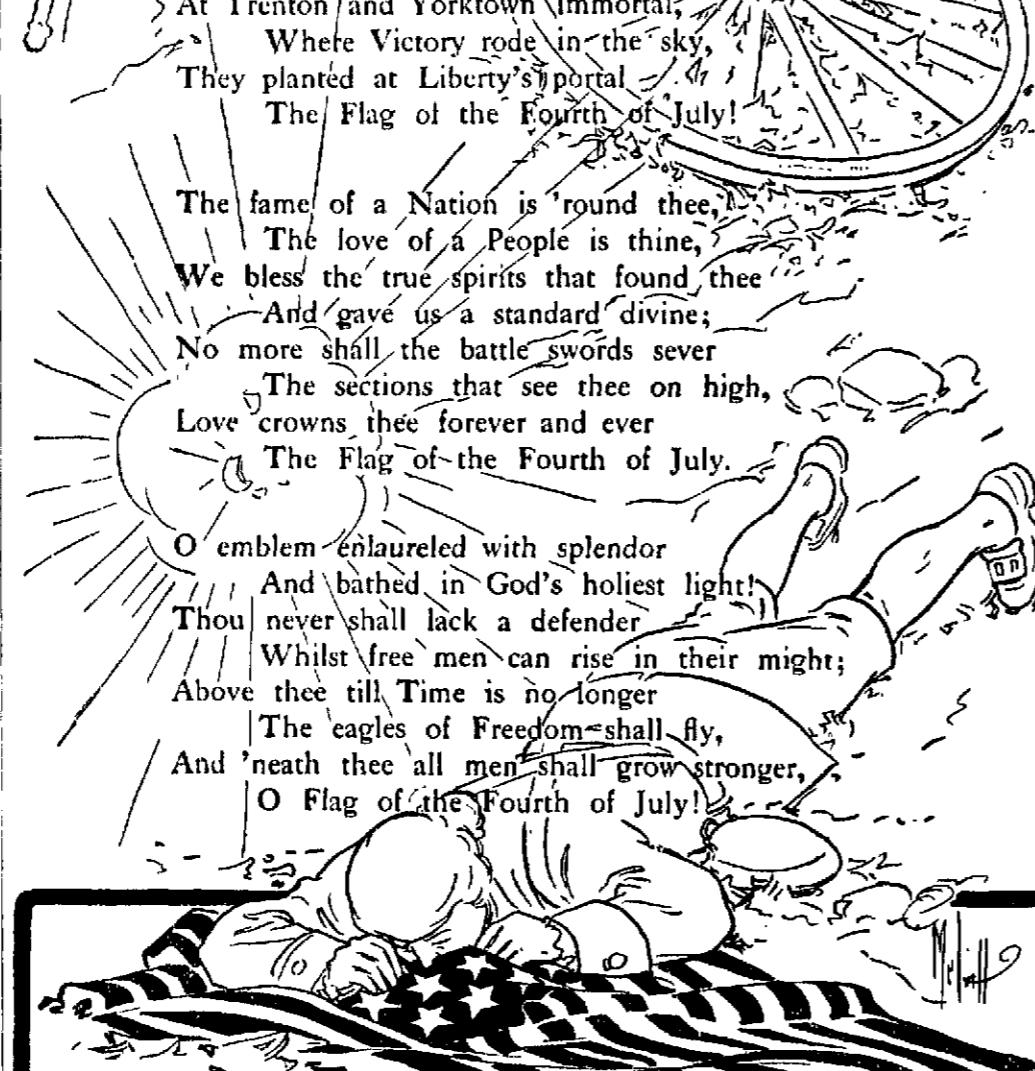
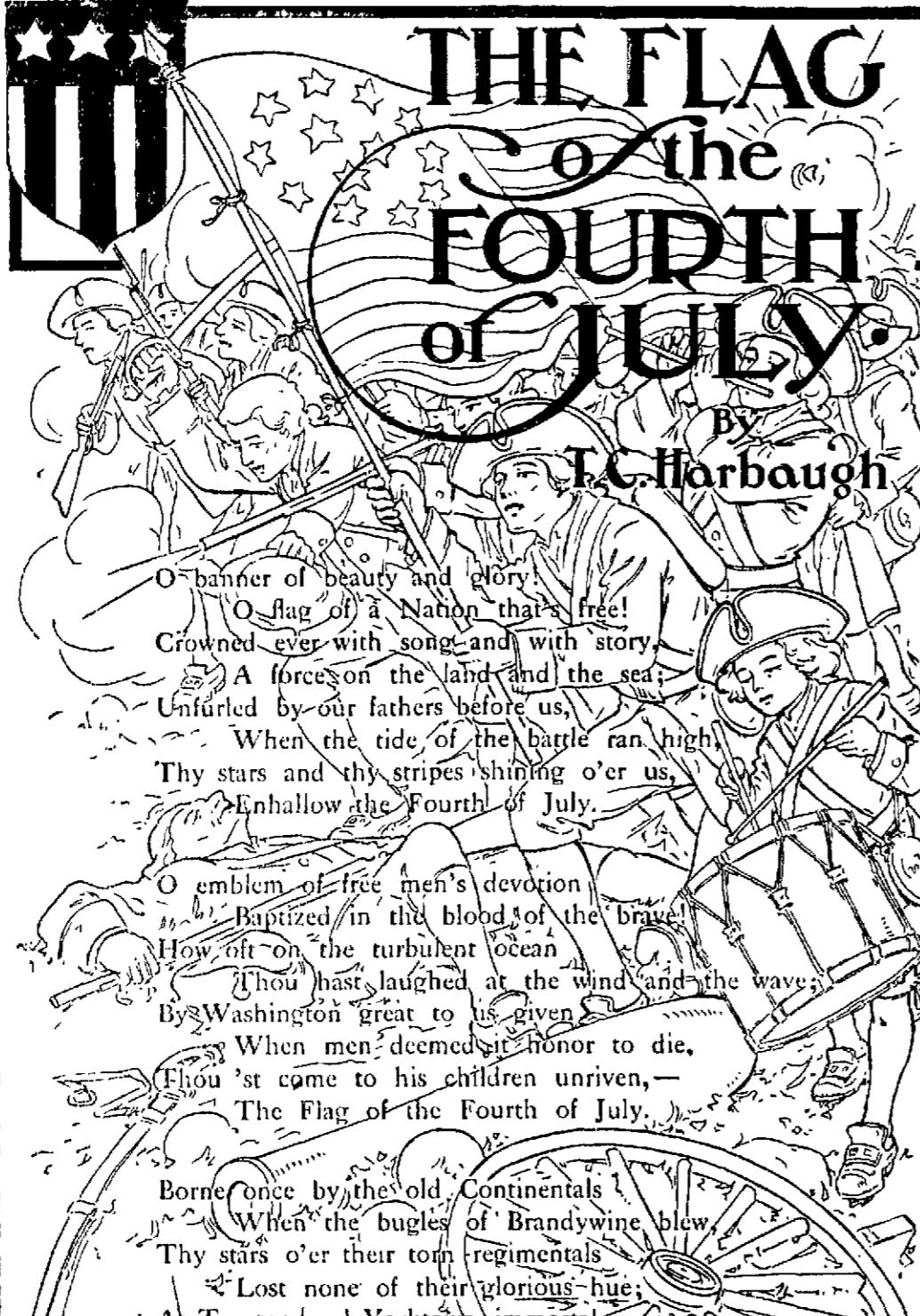
Washington—Postal savings banks will be established at Berlin and Oconomowoc on July 1, next.

Lightning Kills Woman.

Mansfield—While taking in clothes which had been hung out to dry, Mrs. Louis McNaull was struck and killed by lightning during a heavy storm, and her grandson, Chauncey Haskins, aged 3, was also struck but not badly hurt.

Pfeil's Second Trial Begun.

Sheboygan.—The second trial of Pfeil, the Sheboygan man recently acquitted of the charge of murdering his wife, has begun here.



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Eradiates scrofula and all other humors, cures all their effects, makes the blood rich and abundant, strengthens all the vital organs. Take it.

Get it today in your liquid form or chocolate tablets called Sarsaparilla.

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The central police station was over crowded one day last week. Officers were wondering what they would do should another arrest be made, when the door opened and a sleepy-looking, blue-eyed foreigner drifted in with a most dejected "Good evening, man."

The officers nodded their greetings to the stranger, who then asked, "Can I find some sleepings here? I just came from Chicago and am start to work tomorrow."

"Well, the only space we have left is a bunk, which is already occupied by a colored man. You can share that if you want to," replied the officer.

The man thought for a few minutes, scratched his head and said:

"Well, I guess I no care see him in dark, and beddes I am tired and want sleep."—Milwaukee Journal.

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State's Attorney (examining) asks man for jury)—If you considered this man guilty would you send him to the gallows?

Talesman (a politician)—What's his politics?

Tea Time in Chile.

Either tea or verba mala is served in Chile at 4:00 p.m., not only in the homes but at clubs, restaurants and hotels, and many business houses. A cup of tea and a roll or small cake is twelve cents United States gold, while the business houses serve it free rather than have the clerks leave their work or go out for it.

Outdone.

Willis—I'm raising 500 chickens on a five-foot lot.

Gillis—That's nothing. You ought to see the relatives my wife is taking care of in our flat.—Puck.

WANTED TO SLEEP

Curious That a Tired Preacher Should Have Such Desire.

A minister speaks of the curious effect of Grape-Nuts food on him and how it has relieved him.

You will doubtless understand how the suffering from indigestion with which I used to be troubled made my work an almost unendurable burden; and why it was that after my Sabbath duties had been performed, sleep was a stranger to my pillow till nearly daylight.

"I had to be very careful as to what I ate, and even with all my care perplexed polypus distress after meals, and my food never satisfied me.

"Since I began the use of Grape-Nuts the benefits I have derived from it are very definite. I no longer suffer from indigestion, and I began to improve from the time Grape-Nuts appeared on our table.

"I find that by eating a dish of this food after my Sabbath work is done, (and I always do so now) my nerves are quieted and rest and refreshing sleep are ensured me.

"I feel that I could not possibly do without Grape-Nuts food, now that I know its value. It is invariably on our table—we feel that we need it to make the meal complete and our children will eat Grape-Nuts when they cannot be persuaded to touch anything else." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Michigan.

Read the famous booklet, "The Road to Wellville," in pigs. "There's a Ronson!"

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

## FORESTRY FUND IS CUT BY ASSEMBLY

REDUCES APPROPRIATION FOR THE PURCHASE OF LANDS BY \$1,750,000.

## NORTHERNERS HELP IN TRIM

Change Made That Conservatism Would Put Prey to Timber Barons in Taking Up Lands, Much Being Declared Worthless.

Madison.—The assembly chopped \$1,750,000 from the proposed \$2,000,000 appropriation to the state forestry board for purchase of lands for reforestation. The bill, in its present form, provides for an annual appropriation of \$50,000 each year for five years. As it left the senate it provided for an annual appropriation of \$200,000 for ten years. In the fight against the large appropriation, representatives of the northern districts were prominent, practically all of them taking the lead in support of the trimming operation.

Assemblyman Speer of Green Lake county offered an amendment substituting \$10,000 for \$200,000 in the clause appropriating money for the purchase of forest reserve lands. Assemblmen O'Day, Ellington Hull, Eason and Ray and Speaker C. A. Ferguson joined in support of this amendment. Their arguments centered chiefly upon the quality of the land which the state already had purchased for forest reserve purposes. Speaker Eason said that the whole proportion of forest reservation offers an unequalled opportunity to the lumber companies in the northern counties to avoid their accusations laid upon the state. The amendment was adopted, 57 to 19.

Assemblyman Steere's amendment increasing the appropriation from \$50,000 to \$100,000 was voted down. Assemblyman Stevens' amendment limiting the annual appropriation to five years instead of ten was then adopted after Mr. Stevens had tried in vain to withdraw it.

Assemblyman Ray sought to secure the adoption of an amendment limiting to \$1 the price that could be paid by the state for an acre of forest land. This was rejected. It being argued that the board should be free to purchase the best possible land.

Assemblyman Hull moved to kill the whole bill but his motion failed 49 to 22 and the bill was sent to committee.

## AUTO DRIVER MEETS DEATH

Walter Donnelly Killed When Machine Crashes Into Fence During 50-Mile Race at Milwaukee.

Milwaukee.—Crucified from the spectators by the dust that blinded him, Walter Donnelly, driver of Cisco car No. 15, was buried to his death at the state fair park, when his car crashed through the fence at the three-quarter post—the "death turn."

It was just as he rounded the north turn of the track on the tortuous lap of the fifty-mile race, after driving a quarter of a mile with a flat tire, that Donnelly lost control of the big racing machine. Had he but listened to the warning of death when a rear tire exploded at the half-mile post he would have come through all right, in the excitement, however, he did not heed the warning and refused to slow down.

The machine tore down thirty feet of the fence and was hurtled fifty feet from the track. The upper fence rail struck Donnelly square in the forehead, fracturing his skull in two places. He died in a hospital an hour later. Donnelly's wife and little son witnessed the accident.

## THE FLAG OF THE FOURTH OF JULY

By L. C. Harbaugh

O banner of beauty and glory!

O flag of a Nation that's free!

Crowned ever with song and with story,

A force on the land and the sea;

Unfurled by our fathers before us,

When the tide of the battle ran high,

Thy stars and thy stripes shining o'er us,

Enshallow the Fourth of July.

O emblem of free men's devotion!

Baptized in the blood of the brave!

How oft on the turbulent ocean

(Thou) hast laughed at the wind and the wave;

By Washington great to us given,

When men deemed it honor to die,

Thou'rt come to his children unrenen,—

The Flag of the Fourth of July.

Borne once by the old Continentals,

When the bugles of Brandywine blew,

Thy stars o'er their torn regiments,

Lost none of their glorious hue;

At Trenton and Yorktown immortal,

Where Victory rode in the sky,

They planted at Liberty's portal,

The Flag of the Fourth of July!

The fame of a Nation is 'round thee,

The love of a People is thine,

We bless the true spirits that found thee,

And gave us a standard divine;

No more shall the battle swords sever

The sections that see thee on high,

Love crowns thee forever and ever

The Flag of the Fourth of July.

O emblem enlaureled with splendor!

And bathed in God's holiest light!

Thou'rt never shall lack a defender!

Whilst free men can rise in their might;

Above thee till Time is no longer

The eagles of Freedom shall fly,

And 'neath thee all men shall grow stronger,

O Flag of the Fourth of July!

He Got the Pass.

"I want a pass."

"Pass? You're not entitled to a pass. You are not an employee. Sorry."

"No; but here the anti-pass law

says free transportation can be granted to necessary caretakers of live

stock, poultry and fruit." Well, I'm going on this trip with an aunt that's a hen—there's your poultry; a girl that's a peach—there's your fruit; and a nephew that's a mule—there's your live stock. Gimme a pass."

The Way-Bill.

The Worth of the Voice.

How wonderful is the human voice!

It's indeed the organ of the soul!

The intellect of man sits enthroned

visibly upon his forehead and in his

eye, and the heart of man is written

upon his countenance. But the soul

reveals itself in the voice only; as

God revealed himself to the prophet

of old in the still, small voice, and in

the voice from the burning bush. The

soul of man is audible, not visible.

A sound alone betrays the flowing of

the eternal fountain, invisible to man.

—Longfellow: Hyperion.

The Exception.

Post—There are as good fish in the

sea as ever were caught.

Parker-Ham! I guess you haven't

heard Thompson's latest fish story.—

Harper's Bazaar.

(A short human-interest story written by C. W. Post for the Postum Cereal Co., Ltd.)

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# STORIES of WALL STREET

## At PAR

By LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE

Copyright, by Street & Smith.



The quiet of the breakfast room was disturbed only by the subdued rustle of the paper in West's hands and the murmur of the coffee machine by his wife's elbow.

Frowning slightly in her preoccupation, the woman remarked the silence, and passed it over; it was a part of her daily life—had been a part of it ever since, ten years before the curtain had fallen upon their honeymoon.

She was accustomed to say that for ten hours of the day, from eight in the morning to six in the evening, Tom West was a mere money-making machine, with no end in life save the manipulation of the market, no conception of anything in the world save bank and railway statements, dividends, tickers and the like, and how of prices. Afterwards, from 5 p.m. to 8 a.m., he was a normal human being with almost human interests, including the wife.

There she did West justice, and some injustice. In point of fact, the man adored his wife after business hours. But it was most true that he forgot her completely throughout the Wall street working day. And that, perhaps, may be attributed his remarkable success—to the absolute concentration of all his faculties upon the matter in hand; which generally consisted in the "bearing" of some security which other men admired, but which West looked upon with the jaundiced eye of the skeptic confirmed in his pessimism so far as stock values were concerned.

As for his wife, for the time being, her thoughts as well as her slim white fingers were busied about the tall copper pot in which the coffee brewed, now, with a little nod of satisfaction, she placed the extinguisher over the flame of the alcohol lamp, and glanced tentatively toward her husband, as though fearful of disturbing him.

Of West, only his fingers were visible; rough-hewn, blunt, heavy fingers that conveyed a distinct impression of the man's character, as the world saw it. They gripped almost fiercely the edges of the morning paper, which he held outstretched so as thoroughly to sustain himself from his wife's gaze. Behind it he maintained an unbroken silence; his big, broad brow thrust forward aggressively, his lips set and tense, his gray eyes fairly dancing up and down the serrated columns of figures, as he—to use his own phrase—the heart out of the market report.

The woman gazed upon the fingers with a tenderness glowing deep in her eyes; somehow they suggested to her very clearly the man she knew so well—that man whom the street reckoned ruthless, but whom she loved with all her being, and who loved her in return with a devotion almost womanlike—after business hours again.

In time West lowered the paper until its upper edge was level with the bridge of his nose. He stared at her absent-mindedly; the creature man was asserting its desire for refreshment, though the business man was lost in a pondering of men and measures. "Coffee ready?" he demanded, and promptly returned his gaze to the list of the previous day's transactions.

"Ready," she replied, quickly and clearly, "and waiting, Tom." She dropped the indispensable two lumps of sugar into West's cup, added the cream, then brimmed it with the steaming black liquor.

As she had anticipated—for she studied the man closely—the sound of her voice and the stir of the table were distractingly the current of his thoughts. Reluctantly he folded the news sheet, and laid it at the side of his plate, accepted the cup, and began to stir the coffee with his spoon, motionlessly, as though he feared it might lose virtue through inaction, meanwhile gazing at his plate.

And so, inevitably, it came to pass. Presently he dropped the spoon and began to use his fork; and, "Funny thing about Belden," he observed, talking more at, than to, her.

"Yes?"—with the rising infection. "Funny thing about Belden," he suggested. "We've been fighting tooth and nail for the last five years or so, and now it just happens that we're both hard up at the same time. Co-incidence."

"How do you know he is hard up?" "Don't know it." He was looking at her now, and interestedly, but she saw that he had forgotten her. The enthusiasm of logical deduction possessed him thoroughly; his imagination was wrapped with the joy of perceiving a rival operator's secret. He was happily formulating into phrases the tale that yesterday's ticker tape and today's market report had told to him. "Don't know it from Belden's own lips, that is. But he's rigging the market—ballooning Net Common."

"Net Common?" she inquired, puzzled. "New England Transit, common," he transcribed, impatiently; "his pet stock. He wants to boost it by wash sales as high as the market will stand, and then he's going to unload at a big profit. He plans to add the Bennington extension to the New England Transit system, and he needs money to buy in the bond issue. Bennington extension," he continued, as though trying

her palm: dry, hard, slightly glazed. His face was a pallid mask, his lips feverish, and dry, and cracked, like a stale crust. Instinctively she knew what was first to be done.

"Ice water!" she demanded, of the servants, as she ripped West's collar from his shirt. "And cracked ice—quick! Telephone for Dr. Dexter; tell him to come at once. It's life or death."

At midnight she was sitting by his bedside, gazing hungrily into his set features, waiting for the arrival of the nurse whom Dexter was to send. The physician had been an hour gone, leaving her in a state more tranquil, reassured. West was by no means out of danger, but the chances were in his favor.

He lay like a log, swathed in blankets, without motion save for the slow, almost imperceptible heave of his stertorous respiration. The woman sat as quietly, tensely strung, below on knee, lips pressed tight against her knuckles. She could do naught but watch, wait and take West's temperature every quarter-hour. "If it goes above one hundred and four," Dexter had told her, "put him in the ice bath again—and send me."

The man was in a drugged stupor, strychnine spurting his lagged heart action, morphine soothing him. Presently the woman bent forward, very cautiously, and slipped the clinical thermometer between his parted lips. West stirred uneasily, and his teeth clicked against the glass tube. Then again he lapsed into coma. She withdrew the thermometer, saw that it recorded an even one hundred, and was glad.

A second later, entirely without warning, West had cast the blankets aside, and was sitting bolt upright, babbling in a frenzy of delirium. The woman gave a hurried order to the waiting servant to telephone Dexter, and returned to her husband's side.

"Belden—" he was uttering with savage emphasis; "Belden—Belden—"

"Hush, dear," gently she forced him back, until his head rested upon the pillow, and as gently sponged his moist brow with ice water. He proved tractable enough, and seemed grateful for the cold applications; but the morphine was stimulating his unhealed imagination with a wavering action; and he would talk, and did, by fits and starts.

By degrees, listening intently, she began to piece together a comprehensive statement of what lay upon his mind, that had sapped his strength until the sun had found him an easy victim. One phrase—"Belden broke faith"—served as a starting point; with it as a guide she was able to select fragments from West's incoherent ramblings, and to join them together, mosaically, until she understood it all.

"Belden broke faith—promised to buy at eighty—broke his contract—said he'd examined roadbed and rolling stock—came to conclusion that bonds were not worth the market—would pay sixty—damned scoundrel—need cash for Ontario deal—square with him—desperate fix—million put me on my feet, easy—make him pay for it."

On the upturn end of the wire was a somewhat excited and excitable, but experienced, young man, who acted as manager of the branch office. He earnestly desired a word with the head of the firm, and was presently accommodated.

Just what he had to say is not of record, but his communication was received with attentive respect by Mr. William Wise, who at once consulted the tickler with an air of alarm. Interest. Then he sat down and rocked in his desk chair, frowning at the ceiling, for the space of three minutes by the clock. After which he summoned his head bookkeeper and desired information.

"John," he inquired, "how much Net Common are we carrying for our personal account?"

He was told five thousand shares. "I think," Wise meditated, after the clerk had departed, "that, all things considered, we may consider the rise in Net a thing of the past. We will sell before the break comes; and while we are about it, it might be a good scheme to lump in two or three thousand shares."

And he telephoned the board member of the firm to that effect, using the firm's private wire to the Exchange floor and carefully modulating his voice so that no one but the man at the other end of the wire could possibly overhear his instructions.

"My judgment's bad," he would explain. "I'm always splitting a pair of openers to draw to a bobtail flush when I follow my own inclination. Now, West's different; seldom fizzles. Therefore, I permit him to play the game for the two of us. It's cheaper, this way."

Temporarily Mrs. West was afraid of Belden; the man was frank, and might be counted upon to blurt out things which are preferably left unsaid. She considered him the last man of her acquaintance whom she would select to "break it gently" to anyone bereaved. And so thinking, she rose and made as though she would leave the two together—futile, however.

Mrs. West: "Belden bowed. "Don't go, please," he added, almost pleasantly. "Stay with me, dear."

West seconded, in a thin, brittle voice.

For the space of three minutes by the clock, after which he was getting his second wind. Finally, he had corralled over half the bond issue, which Mrs. West and I locked up in our safe deposit vault. Pretty soon—day or two—Belden came around; said he's reconsidered, that he'd take my block at the price agreed upon—eighty. I told him just how things stood. We held the majority of the Fours; but we didn't want them. We didn't care to foreclose. I told him he could have them at par. He swore he'd have my blood, West—and gave in. He had to. I don't know where he got the money, but I do know that we cleared nearly a million on the operation. And your wife's responsible."

Belden stopped abruptly. Mrs. West started, and quivered a little with a painful sadness—that she had done this thing for him, for her husband. But she feared to meet his eyes. West remained still in his chair, staring at the ceiling. After a while—a tense, silent interval—he passed his hand over his eyes.

"My wife," he said, softly, and arose. "I took a step or two toward her, and paused. "A million?" he whistled. "Oh, good Lord!" He advanced until he towered above her, while she sat with bowed head and a film of dimness clouding her vision. "My wife!" said West, breathlessly.

"In the meantime, Belden, having viewed with disgust his pet's loss of control, cordially hated him—and kept his knife out of sight, behind his back. His name was not savory, but it was a power in the financial world; the respect which was given him personally, was more or less cheerfully accorded to his genial, his infinite generalship.

He dropped the paper ribbons into the tickler basket, and began to pace up and down the length of his private office, with a stealthy, catlike tread, glancing from side to side with something furtive in his manner. His hands were clasped behind his back, and he allowed his head to droop as he chuckled sourly.

Tausig, his partner, read the covert triumph in Belden's manner, and himself consulted the tape. He likewise smiled a broad, contented smile, as he turned away from the basket; but a moment later he began to think.

"Belden," he began, aggressively. "He was his partner's precise antithesis—a heavy, rotund, red-faced, "pushing" type.

"El?" Belden desired to know, stopping and frowning him.

Tausig doffed his aggressiveness under the searchlight scrutiny. "How much higher are you going to let Net go?" he inquired, with plaintive deference.

"Before I decide to liquidate?" asked Belden, leering. "Well, say one hundred and twenty-five, Tausig. Then we can begin to unload—quietly, you know—and besides, Bennington Fours will be down to fifty by that time."

Tausig sucked uneasily at the expensive cigar.

"I thought you said you would cash in this morning," he defended himself, sullenly.

"I did, I did," squeaked Belden.

His forehead was like a hot tile to

little imp and not smile. The Japanese teach their maid-servants in hotels and those also in the higher walks of life the art of smiling. They are compelled to practice before a mirror. One cannot stay long in Japan without being inoculated with the disposition to "look pleasant." The "look pleasant, please," of the photographer goes deeper than the photograph plate.

One wants to associate long with an animated vinegar cruet. A disposition is easily guessed from the angle of the corners of the mouth; a dis-

position is molded by compelling those angles to turn up or down. If a man's heart maketh a glad countenance it is also true that a glad countenance makes a merry heart—in the one who has it and in the one who beholds. "Iron sharpeneth iron." The bad man sharpeneth the countenance of his friend.—Baptist Commonwealth.

Craum ain't got no more sense all the time then if he had just become a father for the first time.

Originating and Copying.

The British have always been a good all-round people—turning their hand to anything and everything, and yet rarely succeeding in lines which they have not originated themselves.

On the other hand, the Germans and the Japanese are great copyists and exploiters of British ideas, declares a writer in the London Strand. Once John Bull has taken up anything with his whole heart—like Bibles, or cricket, or beer—he is very thorough,

and his thoroughness insures him su-

premacy for a long time. He was great at athletic sports, and so long as he gave his whole mind to games he was unrivaled. He was the best walker, runner, jumper, cricketeer; boxer, footballer, golfer, horseback rider, billiard player, pugilist and wrestler in the world; and although the blue ribbon has been wrested from him in many of those things, the success of his rivals have been chiefly individual, and the vast aim of national excellence has probably not been impaired.

"But things happen you know. I've changed my mind; I think now it's safe to boost Net Common a little higher, and to hold off on the bonds a wee bit longer."

"Why?" demand Tausig, fadily. "There's West."

"Haven't you heard the news?" Belden's tone was expressive of extreme surprise. "West's out of the running; we've got a clear track ahead of us."

"What struck West?" Tausig's small eyes widened.

"The sun struck West," sneered Belden. "He went away from here rather excited yesterday afternoon. He didn't seem to think I had treated him pretty, I suppose he ran around and got over-heated—it's none of my business." Belden was waving a dexterous hand, disclaiming responsibility. "But he's flat on his back, and the Street is a fit of genuine hysterics, poured selling orders into the Exchange so furiously that the traders were stampeded and glad to get rid of Net Common at any old price; and everybody, including Belden and Tausig, swore amazedly to find that it was worth only one hundred and one."

And then, while this panicky feeling held, Hollwedel, having deftly covered through other brokers his ten thousand and shorts, suddenly proclaimed with a loud voice that he had twenty-five thousand Net Common to dispose of.

It was as if a strong man, after a long and exhausting run, had abruptly been set upon by an ill-tempered person with an ax and a desire for the strong man's life. Net Common dropped like a log—Hollwedel selling and covering again with most relentless activity.

About the New England Transit post on the Exchange floor men came to blows in their efforts to dispose of a stock for which, it seemed, had the slightest use in the world.

Other securities, and especially the more weak ones, suffered proportionately because of the shock to public confidence. When the big end in Trinity's tower boomed forth the hour of three, a long, deep sigh of relief that was almost a groan went up from the nervous Street. Net Common was a-begging at eighty-three.

In the private office of Mr. Belden, of Belden & Tausig there was gloom. The two partners were limp and unhappy, facing each other across the basket that held miles and miles of paper tips stamped with the details of disaster, well-nigh irreparable. Belden's sallow face was dark and forbidding; he kept a dogged silence while he conned the written reports of his lieutenants. Tausig, on the other hand, had lost a great deal of his ruddy, wholesome appearance, and he muttered curses automatically. Both had forgotten, for the time being, that there was still a chance to knock the bottom out of Net Common. In order to keep Belden on the anxious seat while we quietly bought up a majority of the Bennington Fours, I objected because we hadn't ready money enough to put it through, but Mrs. West overruled that by pledging her personal fortune to old Wham! That gave us enough to operate with."

"Wait!" cried West, "you—you did that?"

Belden glanced at him slowly, incuriously.

"How do I know?" he asked. Tausig replied by a comprehensive analysis of Thomas West and all his works. Tausig said, pointedly: "It wasn't West, I tell you; he's out of his head."

"Then who was it?" howled Tausig.

Belden shook his head.

"Hollwedel sold no more than half a dozen others," he answered. "Besides, he'd be afraid."

Tausig gathered himself together, his big frame shaking with emotion. He waved an impotent fist in the air, and there were tears in his eyes, as he demanded—the one hundred and first time:

"Who was the hell was it?"

She had been preparing herself against it for ten long days, yet it was with a feeling akin to terror that Mrs. West saw Hollwedel shutting behind him the door to her husband's bedroom, when he made his first visit of condolence after he had received the news of his partner's misfortune.

He was a heavy man, not unlike Tausig in build, but quite as physically huge as West. If his spirit was a shrimp's, his appearance belied him. It is conceivable that Tausig, who but mirrored the opinion of the Street, had been mistaken, that there was nothing in Hollwedel, despite the fact that he never acted on his own initiative, and so lost the advantage of which Hollwedel sometimes accounted with characteristic frankness.

"My judgment's bad," he would explain. "I'm always splitting a pair of openers to draw to a bobtail flush when I follow my own inclination. Now, West's different; seldom fizzles. Therefore, I permit him to play the game for the two of us. It's cheaper, this way."

In the meantime, Belden, having viewed with disgust his pet's loss of control, cordially hated him—and kept his knife out of sight, behind his back. His name was not savory, but it was a power in the financial world; the respect which was given him personally, was more or less cheerfully accorded to his genial, his infinite generalship.

Not wishing to alarm the market, and so lose the advantage of a few fractions of a point, he waited a reasonable period of time—fully five minutes—in order to permit the board member to execute his orders, before advising the customers of the firm (confidentially, of course) to "unload Net Common, and sell short for a quick break."

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"My wife," he said, softly, and arose. "I took a step or two toward her, and paused

**RUDOLPH**

Mrs. Anna of Manawa is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Win. Carew.

Mrs. Myrna Hanna departed Monday noon for her home in Manawa after a short visit with her sister, Mrs. Win. Carew.

Joe Raynor bought the red store building, belonging to John Weyers, one day last week and will remodel it and move therein.

Mrs. A. J. Karpava and son, Miss Louise Spaulken, departed Sunday noon for Fond du Lac to attend the funeral of their aunt.

Mrs. Simeon Crofton returned Friday from a week's visit with her daughter, Mrs. Orella Hoover, in Chippewa Falls.

Mrs. Gert Elliott returned home Friday from a two weeks' visit with relatives in Michigan.

Mrs. Oscar Roosen and children departed Friday noon for her home in Congress Park, Ill., after a two weeks' pleasure trip with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Roosen. Mrs. O. O. was accompanied by her daughter Emma, as far as the Rapids, and returned on the six o'clock train.

Mrs. John Joosten returned home Friday from a visit with relatives in Green Bay.

Harry Bowker is suffering from being poisoned with cyanide.

A good many of Rudolph people attended the picnic at St. Paul Sunday. All report a big crowd and good time.

David Shurley expects to go to Milwaukee Saturday night to wrestle.

Rudolph will celebrate the Fourth of July in the good old style with all kinds of amusements.

Mrs. Elmer Grotzke returned to her home in Bancroft Saturday after a week's visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brigham and daughter, Hulda, departed Sunday noon for their home in Brainerd after a short visit with their daughter, Mrs. Frank Alroy.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Marquart drove to Stevens Point Sunday taking their niece Elizabeth Birne, home.

Miss Gertrude Avery went to Stevens Point Sunday to attend summer school.

Mr. Ernst Hausschild returned home Saturday from a pleasant visit near Jefferson. Florence said there to spend the summer.

Mrs. Glen Flesch went to Wausau Sunday noon and was met there by her husband and they returned to their home in Tomahawk in their auto.

Max Steinberg bought the \$200.00 worth of goods of J. W. Hinck and sold them at cost with the bankrupt stock of goods in the store.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Grafwend were up from the Rapids Saturday to see his mother, Mrs. C. Grotzke.

The Rudolph Telephone Company has just completed their new lines. They now have 8 lines with a total of 80 phones.

**SIGEL**

A picnic will be given for the benefit of the Swedish Lutheran church at the old picnic grounds near Herman Lundberg's place. The affair will take up the day during which dinner and other refreshments will be served. A cordial invitation is extended to the public. Don't forget the date, July the 4th.

Asl Larson came home from the railroad last week to spend a few days visiting at home.

Erik Erickson returned home on Wednesday from Green Bay after a few days stay there.

Dolla Mohn of the Rapids is visiting at the Bonash home.

Miss Signe Heden is employed at the Suburban at Grand Rapids.

Born into Mt. and Mrs. Fred Kroenfeld a baby boy recently.

A number of our people went down to the Rapids on Saturday to attend a party at the J. M. Worland home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kroenfeld are entertaining a company from Indianapolis, Indiana.

Steve Hulen came home on Saturday from Buckford, Ill., to spend a few weeks, visiting at the Nelson home.

Erik Erickson went down to Green Bay on Sunday to visit his wife, who is ill in a hospital there.

Mrs. Win. Berg and children of your city are visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Kallrost and Miss May Coleridge of Grand Rapids, Michigan, are expected here this week to spend the Fourth with relatives.

All the farmers around here are busy canning hay, but it seems to be very scarce.

Miss Edith Johnson was in your city last week attending the graduation exercises at the training school.

Miss Laura Matthews, who has been staying with Mrs. C. E. Bolte during her illness, is spending her vacation at home.

Hornam Hill was seen out in our vicinity as agent for the Singer Sewing Machine Co.

The Polish picnic at Jognski's grove was well attended and everybody reported a fine time.

Miss Martha Kundi of Stevens Point spent Sunday and Monday with Clara and Laura Matthews.

Moses, Clarence and Harry Hill, Ed. Beck, Axel Wochlund and Martin Kubistek attended the picnic at the Kundi Sunday.

Miss Clara Matthews was surprised at her home Monday night, to learn her twenty-first birthday. A large crowd attended and all report a good time.

Mrs. H. Schrader and daughter spent a few days visiting at the H. T. Smith home.

Irvin Pribanow, who has been staying with Ernest Matthews for some time, returned to his home at the Rapids Saturday.

Oscar Kronholm spent Sunday at home.

Carl Kronholm bought a new horse and buggy. Carl seems to think a lot of it.

**Market Report**

Patent Flour.....\$5.50  
Bleached.....\$4.75  
Wheat.....\$5.00  
Rye.....\$6.25  
Oats.....\$6.25  
Live Coal.....\$15.00  
Dressed.....\$7.50  
Coke.....\$7.50  
Lignite.....\$1.00  
Charcoal.....\$1.00  
Gas.....\$1.00

**CANMOOR**

We are proud to record the graduation of another of our young ladies from the Wacl County training school, Miss Minnie Kruger being the latest to complete the course. Judging from the past, we predict success for her future.

The Emmerich boys have a new pony and cart. A swell little outfit with which they are having a whale of fun.

Board master Robert Sheet and men are at work on the road from the station to the school house with the new grade.

The town Board of Review held its annual meeting at Bennett hall Monday, the 26th inst.

T. J. Foley, wife and son Hubert attended a dancing party in Arment Saturday evening.

Mrs. Myrtle Severson returned Monday from a two weeks outing at the club house up river.

Mrs. A. T. Clavin and mother of Brendel, Minn., are visiting with her sister, Mrs. J. W. Severson.

Miss Adeline Skelds departed on Tuesday evening for a two months' visit in Minneapolis and Canada.

If your potatoes are fuzzy try our Dope and sprayers. Chetradia film, Ga.

Miss Anna Whetzel has resumed her position as manager of the Jasphe Whetzel restaurant on the west side.

Mr. Joseph Zabawa, who has been visiting at Finley for some time past, returned on Saturday to her home in this city.

Fred Thompson departed on Thursday for Port Arthur where he will be employed by the Pigeon River Lumber Co.

Mr. L. E. Wilcox returned on Sunday from Waynemere where she had been called by the illness of her father.

Mrs. O. J. Seda is with a party of friends camping at the Waukon Lakes. Her sister, Mrs. Maude, will spend part of the summer at Elgin, Illinois.

Mrs. M. O. Potter has recently entertained a number of relatives from different sections of the country.

Miss Eva Foley is at home again after several weeks in Arment helping her brother Harold.

Lowry Moore, who is a resident of Keweenaw, visited his brother Robert in this city several days during the past week.

Mrs. O. J. Seda and daughter Estherine of Seymour are spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. J. W. Severson.

Mechanics E. P. Arpin and Arsene Arpin have issued invitations for a dancing party at the pavilion on Thursday evening.

The young people from the home of Reznikoff attend the theater in Grand Rapids on Monday evening and the dance at the pavilion on Tuesday evening.

Misses Ruth Bennett and Lulu Potter are at home to spend the summer vacation after spending the past school year at the Stevens Point Normal.

Mr. and Mrs. David Ruzin of Rudolph are guests of the Thomas and Robert Hein families.

Tim Foley is visiting Tomah relatives this week in company with his brother Tom of yourself.

Notice of Application for Final Settlement  
in the Wood County Court, In Probate  
in the matter of the Estate of Charles A. Appel, administrator of the Estate of Charles A. Appel, deceased, requesting the sale  
of the estate she has individualized the self  
estate and paying off a fine and nice piece of  
land and property and that the residue be  
left to her son, George Sherman for a few weeks.

J. E. Ingraham of Babcock was taken to the Oshkosh hospital for treatment and an operation. Mr. Ingraham was accompanied by his wife and Dr. Morse of Babcock.

Mr. and Mrs. Claus, Kellogg and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Franck of Racine, spent Tuesday in Wausau at the E. A. Hamm home making the trip in the Kellogg auto.

H. Bridges of Milwaukee, an expert  
blacksmith and wagon man, has been engaged  
by Johnson & Hill Co. to succeed  
James Brookman, who resigned some  
time ago to take charge of his restaurant.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Stewert and  
children departed on Saturday for a  
visit with relatives at Algoma. Mr.  
Stewert returned on Tuesday, but  
Mrs. Stewert and children will remain  
for another week.

Anthony Nantz arrived home the  
past week from New Albin, Iowa,  
where he has been teaching the past  
year. He was accompanied by Miss  
Loretta Carroll of New Albin who  
will be a guest at the John Nantz  
home for several weeks.

Miss Irene Brooks, youngest  
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. L.  
Brooks, cut her left knee badly while  
in bathing near the Green Bay bridge  
on Thursday. The cut is a very painful  
one, requiring four stitches to close  
and she has been confined to her  
bed since the accident.

Mrs. Win. Corcoran arrived home  
the first of the week from Indiana  
where she has been the past six  
months at the home of her daughter  
receiving medical treatment. Her  
many friends will be pleased to learn  
that her health is much improved.

Cypress Decay.

Cypress water tanks have been  
known to decay for more than a  
quarter of a century.

**Dr. Boyd Williams**  
HUDSON, WIS.

Praction limited to the expert  
cure and removal of Cancer.

Any Inquiries Cheerfully Answered.

**J. R. RAGAN**

Licensed Embalmer and Undertaker

House phone 69, Store 313, Spafford's  
Building, east side.

**D. C. CONWAY**

ATTORNEY AT LAW

Law, Loans and Collections. We have  
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## RUDOLPH

Mrs. Hanna of Manawa is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Garew. Miss Myra Hanna departed Monday noon for her home in Manawa after a short visit with her sister, Mrs. Wm. Garew.

Joe Raynor bought the red store building, belonging to John Weyers one day last week and will remodel it and move therein.

Mrs. A. J. Kajawa and sister Miss Louise Siponen, departed Sunday noon for Fond du Lac to attend the funeral of their aunt.

Mrs. Siselin Gratean returned Friday from a two weeks' visit with her daughter, Mrs. Orelia Hoover, in Gratiun.

Mrs. Geo. Elliott returned home Friday from a two weeks' visit with relatives in Michigan.

Mrs. Oscar Johnson and two children departed Friday noon for her home in Congress Park, Ill., after a two weeks' pleasant visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Hassell. Mrs. G. O. Hassell accompanied her daughter, Emma, as far as the Rapids and returned on the six o'clock train.

Mrs. John Johnson returned home Friday from a visit with relatives in Green Bay.

Harry Bowker is suffering from being poisoned with cyanide.

A good many of Rudolph people attended the picnic in St. Paul Sunday afternoon for a trip thru the west to look over the country.

T. J. Foley, wife and son Hubert attended a dancing party in Armentia Saturday evening.

H. F. Whittlesey and family were Sunday guests at the W. H. Finch home.

The Jaspersons of Port Edwards and Whittleseys of Gratiun were Sunday visitors at the Carl Erickson home at Careys Bluff near Prairie du Chien, combining a seventy-five mile auto ride and a day's pleasure.

Mrs. Foley and daughter Miss May were Grand Rapids shoppers Monday.

George James Jr., was a Monday afternoon caller at the Arpin and Whittlesey nurseries and an overnight guest of his old school mate, John Mason.

Miss Doris Simonson with Josephine and Caroline Fitch arrived Monday afternoon from Fond du Lac where the latter had been ten day guests of their cousin, Miss Doris.

Miss Little Warner is enjoying a visit of length with relatives at West Salem. Her sister, Miss Maudie, will spend part of the summer at Elgin, Illinois.

Mrs. M. O. Potter has recently entertained a number of relatives from different sections of the country. Miss Eva Foley is at home again after several weeks in Armenia keeping house for her brother Harold. Harold is putting in crops on farm land.

The young people from the house of Beulin attended theater in Grand Rapids on Monday evening and the dance at the pavilion on Tuesday evening.

Miss Ruth Bennett and Leila Potter are at home to spend the summer vacation after spending the past school year at the Stevens Point Normal.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Rezin of Rudolph are guests of the Thomas and Robert Rezin families.

Tim Foley is visiting Tomah relatives this week in company with his brother Tom of our city.

## SIGEL

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Delta Mohrig of the Rapids is visiting at the Bemus home.

Miss Sigrid Hedren is employed at the Suburban at Grand Rapids.

Born onto Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kronstadt a baby boy recently.

A number of our people went down to the Rapids on Saturday to attend a party at the J. M. Worland home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kronstadt are entertaining company from Bessemer, Michigan.

Sven Holm came home on Saturday from Bockford, Ill., to spend a few weeks visiting at the Nelson home.

Ike Erickson went down to Green Bay on Sunday to visit his wife, who is ill in a hospital there.

Mrs. Wu, Wong and children of your city are visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Radtke and Miss May Goleman of Grand Rapids, Michigan, are expected here this week to spend the Fourth with relatives.

All the farmers around here are busy making hay, but it seems to be very scarce.

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Oscar Krotholm spent Sunday at home.

Gard Krotholm bought a new horse and buggy. Carl seems to think a lot of it.

Market Report.

Patent Flour.....\$5.50  
Bleached Flour.....4.75  
Wheat Flour.....38  
Oats.....16  
Rice.....15  
Flour, dressed.....\$3.50-4.00  
Molasses.....\$7.50-8.00  
Soda.....18  
Salt.....19  
Sugar.....20  
Tea.....18

## CRANMORE

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Tim Foley is visiting Tomah relatives this week in company with his brother Tom of our city.

Notice of Application for Final Settlement June 28 Wood County Court - In Probate in the matter of the estate of Charles Appel, deceased, concerning the settling and dividing of his estate. Among other assets, he left his home and property to his widow, Mrs. Anna Sherman of Getryshurg, S. D., arrived in the city last week to visit at the home of her son, George Sherman for a few weeks.

J. E. Ingram of Babcock was taken to the Oshkosh hospital for treatment and an operation. Mr. Ingram was accompanied by his wife and Dr. Morse of Babcock.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ketlogg and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Franck of Racine, spent Tuesday in Waupaca at the E. A. Bannon home making the trip in the Ketlogg auto.

H. Bridges of Milwaukee, an expert carpet and rug man, has been engaged by Johnson & Hill Co. to succeed James Brockman who resigned some time ago to take charge of his restaurant.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Stewart and children departed on Saturday for a visit with relatives at Antigo. Mr. Stewart returned on Tuesday, but Mrs. Stewart and children will remain for another week.

Anthony Nintz arrived home the past week from New Albin, Iowa, where he has been teaching the past year. He was accompanied by Miss Loretta Carroll of New Albin who will be a guest at the John Nintz home for several weeks.

Miss Irau Brooks, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Brooks, cut her left knee badly while in bathing near the Green Bay bridge on Thursday. The cut is very painful, one, requiring four stitches to close and she has been confined to her bed since the accident.

Mrs. Wan, Corcoran arrived home the first of the week from Indiana where she has been the past six months at the home of her daughter receiving medical treatment. Her many friends will be pleased to learn that her health is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Radtke and Miss May Goleman of Grand Rapids, Michigan, are expected here this week to spend the Fourth with relatives.

All the farmers around here are busy making hay, but it seems to be very scarce.

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Mrs. H. Schrader and daughter spent a few days visiting at the H. T. Smith home.

Irv Pribanow, who has been staying with Ernest Matthews for some time, returned to his home at the Rapids Saturday.

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Gard Krotholm bought a new horse and buggy. Carl seems to think a lot of it.

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Wheat Flour.....38  
Oats.....16  
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Flour, dressed.....\$3.50-4.00  
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Soda.....18  
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Tea.....18

## ADDITIONAL LOCALS

Miss Faith Buchanan of Tomahawk is visiting relatives in this city for a time. Mrs. Ethel Volt returned on Monday from a three weeks' visit at Milwaukee.

Mosher Bros. commenced laying the walls for the Hotel Dixon Addition on Monday.

Prof. Herman Kell will attend the summer school at Madison, having left last week.

Joseph Begeer departed the first of the week for a trip thru the west to look over the country.

C. J. Sello of Seymour attended the family reunion at the J. W. Stevens home Sunday.

Miss Myrtle Stevens returned Monday from a two weeks' outing at the club house up river.

Mrs. A. T. Clavin and mother of Bromidji, Minn., are visiting with her sister, Mrs. J. W. Stevens.

Mrs. Adeline Skoel departed on Tuesday evening for a two months' visit in Minneapolis and Canada.

If your potatoes are buggy try our Dose and sprayers. Centralia, Ill.

John Mitchell has resumed her position as manager of the Josephine restaurant on the west side.

Mrs. Joseph Zabawa, who has been visiting at Pinney for some time past, returned on Saturday to her home in this city.

Fred Thompson departed on Thursday for Port Arthur where he will be employed by the Pigeon River Lumber Co.

Mrs. J. E. Wilcox returned on Sunday from Waynawega where she had been called by the illness of her father.

Lowry Moore, who is a resident of Kaukaus, visited his brother Robert in this city several days during the past week.

Mrs. G. J. Sello of Seymour are spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. J. W. Stevens.

Mesdames E. P. Arpin and Arsenio Arpin have issued invitations for a dancing party at the pavilion on Thursday evening.

Henry Sebold, who has been visiting with his sister, Mrs. J. W. Stevens and brother John, left Monday for his home in Bromidji, Minn.

Mrs. Anna Sherman of Getryshurg, S. D., arrived in the city last week to visit at the home of her son, George Sherman for a few weeks.

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